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The Carmel Pine Cone--Cymbal

39th Year — No. 28

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FOR THE PEOPLE OF THE MONTEREY PENINSULA AND THEIR FRIENDS THROUGHOUT THE WORLD

Year $4.50 — Copy 10c

Editor's Column

Honolulu, T. H.
2423-H Ala Wai
July 4, 1953.

Dear Wilma:

Too bad Carmel gets this kind of publicity which appeared in July 4 issue of the Honolulu Advertiser. Some people may think that it refers to the Pine Cone and Cymbal, which of course he did own and publish about that time.

Yours truly,
John J. Gahan

The following clipping from the Honolulu Advertiser accompanied Colonel Gahan's letter:

"An irate W. K. Bassett last night called Paul Crouch a liar for calling him a Communist.

"Bassett, administrative assistant to Mayor John H. Wilson, referred to remarks made in Washington by Hawaii Smith Act trial government witness Paul Crouch. Said Bassett:

"'I am not a Communist. I have never been a Communist. In fact, I am an anti-Communist.'

"Crouch, who testified early in the Honolulu Communist conspiracy trial, told the senate interior committee at a statehood hearing that Bassett was a Communist in the mid-1930's. He said Bassett was then editor of the Pacific Weekly in Carmel, California, which Crouch identified as a Communist paper.

"Bassett said the paper wasn't Communist when he ran it. He said he was publisher and sole owner. He allowed Communists to write in it he said. But he also allowed other persons to answer them. He said he discontinued running the paper in 1937 and that was when the Reds took over. He said it was published for only four or five months after he left."

Perhaps a little explanation is in order. If Colonel Gahan associates Bassett with the Pine Cone, others may also. Bill Bassett has never had any connection whatsoever with the Pine Cone at any time during its 38 years of existence. In February of 1941 there were two newspapers in Carmel, the Pine Cone owned by Carlos Drake, and the Cymbal owned by Mrs. Hildreth Hare. The present Pine Cone owners (Cliff and I) bought the Pine Cone at that time, and the same week Bassett leased the Cymbal from Mrs. Hare. Two months later, Bassett gave up his lease and left town, and we bought the Cymbal from Mrs. Hare. We got the Cymbal name, subscription list and a large pair of scissors. The name, we put in the masthead with the Pine Cone; the subscription list is still with us and so are the scissors.

We don't know anything about Bassett's connection with the Pacific Weekly. It was apparently in the 30's before our time in Carmel. We don't recall anything of a seditious nature appearing in the Cymbal during Bassett's editorship. Nor can we picture the peppery little journalist as a plotter to overthrow the government; all he appeared to be interested in at the time was overthrow of the personal dignity of some of our

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Musical Offering Represents Bach At Play, Seldom Presented Fugue Scheduled For Carmel Festival

The Musikalisches Opfer, or Musical Offering is one of the rarely heard works of Johann Sebastian Bach which will be played during Bach Week, July 20-26. An arrangement of various parts of this work made by Gastone Usigli, who has been fascinated by its fugal complexities for years, will be played on the program in Sunset Auditorium, Thursday night, July 23, at 8:30. Also on the Thursday night program will be Joseph Schuster, celebrated cellist, playing the Haydn Cello Concerto in D Major and Robert Vetlesen, pianist, playing the Mozart A Major Piano Concerto.

BACH FESTIVAL EDITION

The Pine Cone's 16th Annual Bach Festival Edition will be published next Friday, color cover, pictures and biographies of all the artists, articles and features and program, the traditional souvenir that Festival goers take home with them, and local people proudly mail to their friends and relatives all over the country as a reflection of Carmel in one of its most characteristic moods. Hundreds of extra copies will be printed as usual for this edition, and some more, yet. This year we are not going to be sold out by Monday, no matter what!

The Musical Offering represents Bach at play. It contains perhaps the only record in Bach's own hand of one of his spontaneous improvisations. On the last journey of his life, Bach went to Potsdam in May, 1747, to visit the court of Frederick the Great, King of Prussia, who had for years been urging Bach to come to visit him. Bach arrived late one evening, just as the King, holding a flute, was preparing to play his nightly concert with his chamber orchestra. Frederick was so excited at Bach's

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Out of the Fog . . . .

BY MILTON MAYER

A week ago a man with two kitchen knives broke into a television studio in New York City and stabbed a camerman. When he was asked why he did it, he said it was because he hated television.

What made him think that the camerman didn't hate television too?

If a man hates television, he should stop watching it.

If he can't stop watching it, he shouldn't stab other people; he should stab himself.

I am not in favor of suicide, or, for that matter, murder. I subscribe, myself, to the Canon Law, which holds that human life is God's, not man's, to take. Marcus Aurelius, the old Roman Emperor, had not heard of Canon Law, and he advocated suicide as the only honorable way out of man's misery. That is an extremely punk idea, according to me, because you never know when things will take a turn for the better. They never have yet, but what, I ask you, is faith for?

Marcus Aurelius—or Marcus, as his wife called him—was wrong. But when a man is so miserable that he runs around with kitchen knives, I think it is better for him to chop himself up than somebody else. As between murder and suicide, I prefer suicide; things like killing should be kept in the family.

This man with the two kitchen knives is the prototype of all men. Men think they can put a stop to evil practices by stabbing the practitioners. It doesn't work; the more murderers they hang (or whatever they do in this state), the more murder there is. When you tell men this, they say you are wrong. When you prove it to them, they still say you are wrong.

The reason they are so unreasonable is, as de Tocqueville put it, that the mind of man runs to the immediate. When they hate television, they run to the immediate and stab the cameraman. But history suggests that the more cameramen they stab, the more television there will be. What these haters hate is not television, but history. They can't stand history; it spoils their hate.

I sympatnize with the man who broke into the television studio

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Tourist Is Not King In Carmel Council Decides

"I see no reason why we should soften up for the tourists," Councilman Don Craig said Wednesday night at the city council meeting, when Police Commissioner John Chitwood asked for and got the council's approval of the police department's policy of passing out traffic tickets to all violators whether they be Mr. Local Big Wheel, Plain Citizen Carmel, or Great God Tourist.

Monterey is handing out courtesy cards to tourist traffic violators, Chitwood said, and in consequence some pressure had been put on him for a softer treatment here for tourists. It has been the policy of the department to enforce traffic regulations here, he said; "We haven't made the police officer a judge as to who should receive a citation and who should not." Any other policy causes friction, and he was in favor of continuing, but he wanted the council's opinion.

Unanimously they supported him. Mayor Horace Lyon said that he had a high regard for the way the police are doing their duty. He believed a patrolman should call his shots as he sees them. He had received some kicks from violators who had received tickets but "not from a single local business man." The other councilmen expressed similar sentiments, and Don Craig moved that the council go on record as strongly endorsing the police department in its impartial enforcement of the law.

Miller Says He Could Sell City Council's Paving Plan To Ripley

Carmel City Council is crazy mad at Gerald O. Miller, holdout on the Mission Street Improvement project. He's been outsmarting them for months, frustrating them in their every effort to pressure him into line, but they think they have him now. At Wednesday night's council meeting they instructed City Attorney Tom Perry to inform Miller if he doesn't put up his share for the contributory plan pavement work (everybody else in the block has done so) he'll be billed for $250, the value of the work the city has already contributed in establishing grades in front of his property and taking out two pines at his request, with the understanding that he would contribute his share to the paving.

FREEWAY CONFERENCE

Mayor Horace Lyon informed the council Wednesday night that Supervisor Andy Jacobsen had called for an informal conference between highway engineers, and representatives from Peninsula communities for Friday night at Cerrito's.

Purpose is to discuss the overall highway and traffic problem with a view to alternate routes for the proposed Highway 1 freeway that has met with unanimous local disapproval.

Now the council will be still madder. Thursday morning Miller told the Pine Cone: "Those trees were marked on the map to come out, anyway. They can bill me but its another thing to collect."

Informed that the council intended to pave the west side of the street and leave the east side (Miller's side) unpaved, if he does not come to terms, Miller said, "That's good advertising for my business." He owns the Old Oaks Apartments. "Everybody will come from everywhere to see the half-paved street. I could send that item to Ripley and get money for it.

"Bonham and I are standing pat," he concluded.

He was referring to Bonham's tree. Several weeks ago he had agreed to pay his share of the paving if the council would remove a pine in front of his neighbor Ross Bonham's property, "So the sidewalk could be straight as it is in the rest of the block."

The council turned down his offer. It is a good tree, it won't interfere with drainage, and the council is no doubt suffering qualms over the trees they have already taken out and the others they have marked for removal in that block on Mission between Fifth and Sixth, the block that two administrations over a period of about five years, have been trying to get paved.

The former administration pro-

(Continued on Page Sixteen)

City Employees Turn Down Benefit Plans

City employees voted down social security and failed to achieve an 85 percent yes majority on a straw ballot for hospital and disability insurance, city council learned at its meeting Wednesday night. The plans had been offered by the council for consideration by the employees.

"I'm at the end of my rope in this matter," Mayor Horace Lyon said.

He added that the council would listen to any alternate plans the employees might offer, but that time was running out on the retroactive advantages of social security.

Clayton Neill, a library board member, told the council that the library staff wanted social security, and invited council members to attend the board meeting Monday to discuss if the city could insure the library staff as a separate group. City Attorney Tom Perry said he thought the city could and agreed to attend the board meeting to answer questions.

Council Pays Tribute To Hefling, Names Neddersen City Tax Collector

The city council appointed Christopher Neddersen sales tax and license collector Wednesday night.

The action was preceded by expressions of regret over the death of Thomas Hefling. Hefling, who had served the city for 21 years as tax collector, died June 27.

Francis Whitaker, referring to the item on the agenda, "finance department vacancies and arrangements for filling," said, "We can get somebody else to do Tom's work but we can't fill the vacancy."

City Clerk Peter Mawdsley said that Hefling had left his books in "beautiful order. He worked up to Saturday night and died Sunday morning." Mawdsley read a letter of condolence he had written to Tom's son, Frank.

"In his passing the whole community has suffered the loss of a highly respected public servant who was devoted to his work. Through all the years he has served loyally and conscientiously in the performance of his official duties as Tax and License Collector with credit to himself and the town. No city could have a servant of higher rating and ability than he possessed for he brought to his post a background of training and experience seldom found in these days. Only last Friday he brought over for us to see on the anniversary of his graduation from Dayton, Ohio, the three merit medals he cherished of that event of 65 years ago.

"He was indeed a wonderful man.

"With you we proudly honor his memory."

Neddersen, the new tax collector, will also serve as deputy city

(Continued on Page Sixteen)



Sporting NOTES



SPORTS SCHEDULE

Softball at Sunset Field

Tonight—Kips Food Center vs. Marina Merchants—7 p.m.

Baptists vs. Collegians — 8:30 p.m. (City League).

Saturday, July 11 — Naval Air Station vs. Pine Cone—7 p.m.

Monterey Hardware vs. Hollister—8:30 p.m.

Monday, July 13—Collegians vs. Pine Cone—8:30 p.m.

Tuesday, July 14—Youth Center and Girls Practice Session — 7-9 p.m.

Wednesday, July 15 — Carmel Firemen vs. Carmel Pros—8 p.m. (Adult League).

Thursday, July 16 — Police vs. Wilder & Jones — 7 p.m. (Adult League).

Lions Club vs. Valley Firemen —8:30 p.m. (Adult League).

Fishing

Saturday, July 11 — Peninsula Sportsmen's Club Fish Fry at Whispering Pines Park—4 p.m.

Cricket

Sunday, July 12 — California Club (S.F.) vs. Del Monte — at High School Field—1 p.m.

Badminton

Tuesday, Thursday and Friday—High School Gym—7:30-10 p.m.

Swimming

Daily—High School Pool open to public—1-5 p.m.

Monday-Friday — Free Swim Lessons at High School Pool — 10:30-12:30.

Folk Dancing

Monday — Sunset Cafeteria — Grades 6-8—7:30-9:30 p.m.

Thursday — High School Cafeteria—Adult—8-10 p.m.

FISH FRY AT WHISPERING PINES PARK TOMORROW

A giant Salmon Fish Fry and Fishing Demonstration, sponsored by the Monterey Peninsula Sportsmen's Conservation Club, will be held tomorrow afternoon at 4:00 o'clock, at Whispering Pines Park on Pacific Street in Monterey. The members of the Sportsmen's Club are going to supply the salmon and predict there will be plenty for everybody present.

The demonstration of Fishing Techniques will be given by Raymond Cannon, famed West Coast fisherman, who is sponsored by the Lane Publishing Company. For the last six years Mr. Cannon has been doing research for his book which was recently published. This book, "How to Fish the Pacific Coast", is considered one of the most comprehensive studies of fishing techniques of the West Coast.

A $1.00 fee will be assessed for the Fish Fry with all proceeds going to the Sportsmen's Club to further events of this nature which will acquaint fishermen with the latest methods of improving their favorite sport. All fishermen and their families are invited to attend the Fish Fry.

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TOPFLIGHT SOFTBALL AT SUNSET SATURDAY NIGHT

Class A softball returns to Sunset Field tomorrow night when the Pine Cone nine entertains the Naval Air Station at 7 o'clock and the incomparable Ky Miyamoto leads the Monterey Hardware aggregation against the Hollister Payne's Club at 8:30. Joe Nicholson's Pine Cone Club is undefeated this season, currently riding a six-game winning streak. The Air Station is one of the most powerful teams in the Pacific Grove League and would relish a victory over the high-flying Coners. Coach Joe has the printers playing a fast hustling type of ball and it will take a good team to beat this spirited gang. Jim Morton will curve them over for the newsboys with Don Canham behind the log. A fast infield combination of Larry Mathews, Walt Frey, Bob Updike, and Gene Wandervort offer a steady bulwark against shots through the infield. Flychasers Lee Laugenour, Dick Weer, Bob Bell, and Bob Laugenour provide plenty of speed and good throwing arms. One of the top catchers on the Peninsula, Art Harber, will be ready for action behind the plate or in the outer gardens.

The 8:30 game matching the Hollister Paynes against the Monterey Hardware offers softball at its best. Both teams are strictly class A caliber and are very proud of their 1953 record. Whenever Miyamoto toes the slab, the opposing team's chances drop several points. Ky has a no-hitter and several one-hitters to his credit this season and local fans will be pulling for their favorite pitcher to goose-egg the power-laden Hollister club.

Hollister plays in the strong Bay League and free lances against the best teams in the San Jose area. Loaded with three talented pitchers and an all-veteran lineup, the visitors should rate a slight edge over the Hardware gang. However, Nicky Albert, manager of the Hardware team, is confident that his performers can whip any softball team in the State—when the great Ky has all his stuff.

ANNUAL PEBBLE BEACH SUMMER HORSE SHOW

Entries are now being received from all over the state for the Eighth Annual Summer Horse Show at Pebble Beach, which takes place Friday, Saturday and Sunday, July 31 to August 2. Under the management of Richard D. Collins, this year's show will offer purses totalling $750 in addition to trophies in each of the 43 classes and ribbons for first through fifth places.

Included in the show will be grand hunter and jumper championships, children's championships, and numerous equitation, dressage and conformation events. There will also be a western division, including a $75 stock horse stake, and events for pairs and family groups.

Entries close July 23.

PRINTING?

Small and large printing orders are quickly filled at The Pine Cone Press. Dial Carmel 7-3881.

CARMEL PROS EDGE POLICE, 3 TO 2

With big Chuck Dawson pitching in mid-season form, the new upstarts in the Carmel Adult League, the Carmel Pros, upset the Carmel Police in their league debut last Thursday night. Dawson scattered ten hits to the Police but was very effective with men on the bases. The Pros picked up solos in the second, third, and sixth innings, while the Police a run in the third and one in the bottom of the seventh. A great throw by Howard Timbers, Pro catcher, cut down the tieing Police run as the law-enforcers threatened to break loose in the seventh frame.

Carl Patnude, Jim Kelsey, and Harold Studevant each hit two for three to top the Police hitters, while Charley Nelson, Pete Glod, and Chuck Dawson each garnered two blows off the slants of pitcher Kelsey.

Box Score:

PROS

	AB	R	H
Timbers, c	4	0	0
Dawson, p	4	0	2
Miller, 1b	2	1	1
Mosolf, 2b	3	0	1
Goodrich, ss	3	1	1
Nelson, lf	3	1	2
Foster, cf	3	0	1
Glod, rf	3	0	2
Helm, 3b	4	0	0

POLICE

	AB	R	H
Giles, 1b	3	0	0
Walker, 2b	3	0	1
Kelsey, p	3	0	2
Pryor, c	3	0	0
Studevant, ss	3	0	2
Steenerson, 3b	3	1	1
Klaumann, lf	2	0	0
Wermuth, cf	3	0	1
Patnude, rf	3	0	2
Weeks, mf	3	1	1
Nicholson, 2b	0	0	0

Umpires: Updike and Morton

WILDER & JONES TOP ADULT LEAGUE SOFTBALL PLAY

LEAGUE STANDINGS

	Won	Lost
Wilder & Jones	3	0
Pros	1	0
Police	1	1
Lions Club	1	1
Valley Firemen	0	1
Carmel Firemen	0	3

The undefeated Wilder & Jones softball crew took a firm grip on first place in the Adult League as they notched a pair of decisions over the Valley Firemen and the Carmel Firemen. The busy Valley firefighters put up a game bid against the talented plumbers but the victors put on a big fourth inning rally to shove across seven runs for the clincher. Bud Rose, W & J hurler, received a cordial welcome from the Valley lads who greeted him for five runs in the second inning. Lee Winslow came in to put out the fire and pitched steady ball the rest of the way to earn the verdict. Pete Danielsen and Clyde Jennings were the big sticks for the Valley Firemen, each connecting for two solid blows. Don Berry and Walt Frey topped the W & J hitters with steady two for fours. A belated Firemen rally fell two runs short of tieing the score and the plumbers zoomed into first place on the strength of a 10-8 victory.

One of the best softball games of the season was put on display at Sunset Field Wednesday night as the Carmel Firemen dropped an extra-inning 2-1 game to the Wilder & Jones team. Wilder & Jones picked up one run in the fourth inning when Bud Rose, Walt Frey, and Don Berry connected for consecutive singles. The firefighters locked it up in the top of the seventh as Jack Cates drew a walk and George McElroy singled across the marker. W & J put over the payoff run in the bottom of the eighth when Kenny Jones, Walt Frey, and Lee Winslow connected for base hits. Although outhit 15 to 2, the terrific fielding of Bernie Roberts in left field and steady pitching by John Huddleson in the pinches kept the hosemen in the game all the way. Big John kept the plumber hitters off balance whenever he got in hot water and Bernie came up with the impossible catches to retire the side. Bud Rose pitched superlative ball for the plumbers, allowing a pair of scratch singles to Jack Montgomery and George McElroy.

PINE CONE TAKES LEAD IN CITY LEAGUE

CITY LEAGUE STANDINGS

	Won	Lost
Pine Cone	3	0
Kips Market	2	1
Collegians	0	2
Baptists	0	2

Brilliant pitching by Jim Morton has moved the Pine Cone softball team into undisputed first place in the Carmel City League. The hard-working Morton threw a two-hitter at the Baptists last Friday night and came right back on Monday night to throttle Kips Market with a one-hit shutout. The Baptists picked up two runs off Jim's slants as Jay Huffman and John Bridges put singles back-to-back for a pair of markers. The Coners nicked Baptist hurler, Paul Lytle, for seven tallies as power hitting by Bob Updike, Bob Bell, and Morton caught up with the slim right-hander.

Kips Market put up a game stand against the hustling printers but were the victims of two-run uprisings in the first and last innings. In the first frame, the Coners teed off on Bernard Torres for three solid blows good enough for two runs, and in the last heat, a pair of walks and an infield miscue allowed the victors a pair of unearned runs. While the Coners were collecting seven blows off the casts of Torres and DeAmaral, Morton was pitching one of his best games to limit the vegetable-peddlers to one scratch bingle off the handle of Myron Branson's bat.

Tonight's City League action finds the Baptists and Collegians battling to keep out of the cellar. Neither team has dented the win column in league play and will be firing with both guns to get out of the damp cellar. In a 7 o'clock prelim, Kips Market will entertain the strong Marina Merchants in an exhibition game.

SPORTS CAR CLUB PLANS INVITATIONAL RALLY

The last week in September has been tentatively set as the time for the second annual invitational sports car rally, sponsored by the Pebble Beach Sports Car Club. Plans for the event were discussed at a meeting of the club Monday evening, and invitations for participation will be sent out shortly to the 17 clubs comprising the Northern California Sports Car Council, and possibly to clubs in Southern California as well.

The first invitational rally, largely a social affair, was held last December, and in spite of a rainy week end nearly 100 cars from various Northern California clubs showed up for the event.

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Carmel Portraits . . .

By Daisy Bostick

THE MAC GOWAN-COOKE FAMILY

Many noted artists and authors have come over the hill to make a permanent home in Carmel but few have been better known in the literary world than were the sisters, Grace MacGowan Cooke and Alice Mac Gowan. They had been living in an art colony in the East along with many other well-known literary figures such as Upton Sinclair and Sinclair Lewis who would ultimately reach the top with his novels Main Street and Babbitt.

The Mac Gowan sisters heard of Carmel and liked what they heard but were treated with scorn when they tried to buy railroad tickets. Monterey? Yes, they could get transportation to Monterey but it wasn't on the main line. But Carmel—why it wasn't even on the map.

But the ladies were determined, and so it happened that in 1908, on a bright October morning, they found themselves, along with Mrs. Cooke's two small daughters, coming across the hill on a horse-drawn stage. Twenty-one years later Mrs. Cooke wrote some reminiscences for the Pine Cone (issue of December 20, 1929) in which she described her arrival here. We quote from that article:

"The rains had been heavy that year; Carmel hill was fetlock deep in mud and the grade had the uncompromising slant of a gable roof. Passengers in the crowded vehicle yere telling tales of broken traces, stalled loads, times they had to get out and walk. The horses floundered and pulled; the driver swore—strange mild oaths. That was going up. When we reached the summit, I thanked God briefly—almost snobbishly—and quit. It was really the time to have begun. For soon with a rush and a roar, we were careening down a twisty way, plunging, rocking, imagining what would happen if one of the horses stumbled, and in full sympathy with the party who 'trusted God till the breeching broke."

Mrs. Cooke described Ocean Avenue as "a wide sandy waste with a row of small pine trees down the middle of it, some bits of plank sidewalks here and there with a postoffice, a drug store, a grocery and a bakery, all looking closed, shut-eye and dozing." The writer kept what she called a "Carmel notebook" and she quotes from it:

"The homes of Carmel as we found them then were for the most part little brown bungalows and shacks tucked away in the greenery of pine and brush, looking, when the mist or the moon helped out the illusion through a crooked pine branch, like Japanese prints. Up toward the center of the town they stood closer together and nearer the street. There too were Professors' row, the Jorgenson place, now La Playa, and Pine Inn.

"A short distance out in the bay lay a great bed of kelp that glistened on the blue like a mighty sheet of bronze lusterware. The beach was always strewn with ropes of it and with driftwood. Everybody burned driftwood. Gathering it was an industry and an amusement that much preceded golf in Carmel. The Peake donkeys, an outlaw pair that could open gates and might be hired at a small fee were sometimes pressed into service to haul it.

SHOPS AND SHOPKEEPERS

"Some one said to me the other day that the shops of Carmel were unusual for a town of this size—that, indeed, they would be unusual anywhere. I tried to put forward my view—that Carmel had temperament, and that her shops always had and would have temperament. But they didn't understand. No one could who had not known those first shops, that were so far apart and so leisurely and so incidental, as it were.

"Other places have mere stores; the stores of Carmel are institutions, you might say individuals, with dispositions and peculiarities of their own. Their proprietors shut and lock the store door with that buoyant irresponsible carelessness with which we shut and lay down a book which fails to hold our interest and the reading of which concerns nobody but ourselves. The drugstore for instance seems to be a mere mood that comes and goes in the most whimsical manner. I'm guessing that on stormy days one might find headache powders, pills and potions there to be had but that when the sunshine takes on a sly glimmer and the light winds whisper of truancy the drugstore goes fishing."

Of Mrs. Cooke's adventures she told in her notebook about

DIGGING OUT THE RIVER

"Down between the hills through the fertile little Carmel valley that looks to Eastern eyes like a scene done in lacquer on a tea-tray, comes the Carmel River which like some people is rather inconsiderable to look at but does great works and is of big importance. But when the winds are wild over the Pacific outside and the little bay gets full of whitecaps it dashes the sand up against the issuing stream and builds a bar across, so that the river welters and widens and covers the flats. Then down on that remarkable bulletin board beside the grocery store there appears a little notice something like this: 'Will all those who have shovels assemble at the bar this afternoon to dig the river out. Come one, come all!'

"Assemble at the bar! Sounds gay and dissipated, doesn't it? But this is strictly a cold-water affair. We have no shovels but 'that 'Come one, come all!' gives us countenance. So we troop down to the bar along with the people from the little brown bungalows and shacks under the pines and the larger houses — old men and women, young fellows and girls and children, and the river is dug out. There comes a moment when the shout rings out, 'Back! Get back! She's ready to go!' Back along the bar everyone scuttles and a moment later a little stream half sand and half water begins to run out seaward. Then something begins to rise back of it. Up and up it goes, whirling forward, until a great wheel as high as a house is whirling out to sea through the gap in the bar.

"'Well, we dug her out once more,' says someone as we started trailing homeward in the sunset. What do we care for the puny rise and fall of empires, the life or death of kings? We've been changing the face of the map—we've dug out a river!"

★

500 Acres Burned Over In Valley Fire; Two Are Injured

An estimated 500 acres of ranch property in the hills at the northeast portion of Carmel Valley were destroyed by a brush fire Tuesday afternoon. The blaze, which originated on the Delfino Ranch just west of the Tularcitos Fire Station, was spotted by Dr. Ferdinand Haasis at Pinon Peak lookout at 1:15. Fast and efficient work by approximately 75 firefighters brought the flames under control as of 6:00 o'clock that evening.

Fire damage, actual estimates of which are not yet available, was largely confined to property belonging to Peter Delfino and the Chupinos Ranch of Col. William Wilson. No buildings were damaged, though at one point flames came perilously close to Carmel Valley Country Club and only prompt action by inhabitants of the buildings and firefighting crews prevented its destruction.

Two men were injured fighting the blaze, which drew State Forestry units from Carmel Hill Station, Tularcitos, Mustang, Soledad and King City as well as volunteers from all parts of the Valley. Robert Wilson of Chupinos Ranch was trapped by flames as he was operating a bulldozer and attempting to build a fire line to protect his father's grain crop. Wilson raced the fire down a canyon, receiving first, second and third degree burns. He was given emergency treatment and taken to Peninsula Community Hospital, where his condition is said to be satisfactory.

Tularcitos fireman Vincent Bartley received lacerations of the chin when he fell from a truck and struck the metal nozzle of a firehose. He was not hospitalized.

★

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That "Old Devil" Coyote

By Ken Legg

Unfairness, either toward our fellow man or the other creatures with which we associate, seems to enter our lives at some interval or other from the time we are able to think clearly until we die.

Many people if they are at all aware of, or interested in, coyotes only extend this interest to seeing how many they can shoot or trap. Nature lovers are interested for various reasons.

I have seen few coyotes, probably never will see many, and could live my life throughout very nicely if I never saw one. Yet I have two interests in coyotes. First, I possess a sense of fairness and don't like to see anything or anybody persecuted unjustly. Second, the present and past wars on coyotes, though they may never affect me directly, are indicative of warped thinking and seems to indicate an erroneous trend in management of our wild life.

Among many citizens the feeling is to exterminate rather than attempt to understand, this policy extending to various creatures of the wild. If a man thinks (many apparently do not), he would at least consider certain facts and prefer to believe these rather than unfounded tales he hears in the hills.

Public servants are still under pressure from stockmen and sportsmen to keep alive the coyote war. These two groups have their convictions based on isolated cases such as a coyote trotting away from the carcass of an old cow which died a natural death. Common sense should tell the man the coyote may or may not have killed the cow, but his heart is so filled with hatred for the coyote he can see nothing but evil in him.

If there is any among the wrong thinkers who may wonder, or one interested enough to get a few facts, the latest issue of the California Fish and Game Quarterly, Vol. 39, July 1953, has a good anal-

(Continued on Page Fifteen)

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Grade School Notes

Poems written in class by the third and fourth grade at Santa Catalina School.

PUSSY

There once was a shinyeyed cat,
Who chased every mouse and large rat,
Her coat was like silk;
She drank all her milk;
And she slept in my father's best hat. —Pamela Martineau

THE LITTLE BLUE BIRD

There once was a litle blue bird;..
His chirp could always be heard.
He sat on a limb
While they all looked at him.
He sang, but he said not a word.
—Deedee Hills

A LONG STORY

There once was a girl from Carmel,
Who tripped and fell in a well.
She couldn't get out,
So she started to shout—
And that's all of the story I'll tell.
—Susan Osborne

SPRING

In the spring the sky is light blue.
I like to hear the cows moo.
The birdies all sing,
And the bells give a ring
While I play with the other girls too. —Patty Dougherty

COURTESY

When the mice get in the rice,
It is never very nice.
If they only would say, "Please",
I would give them a piece of cheese. —Bess Van Buskirk

A reflection on the Benedicte written by Roberta Fortune of Pacific Grove, a Sophomore at Santa Catalina School.

GLORIA MARIS

Blessed be God in the glory of His creations; praise the Lord by thy glory O sea.
O ye vast and timelss ocean, bless the Lord;
praise and exalt Him above all forever;
O ye sparkling waves, foam-flecked, turbulent, bless the Lord.
O ye fathomless and silent depths of the ocean, bless the Lord.
O ye cool, emerald shallows, dappled by sunlight, bless the Lord.
O ye fishes of the sea, bless the Lord,
praise and exalt Him above all forever.
O ye silvery eels, like flashing whips, bless the Lord.
O ye whales, ponderous and immense, bless the Lord.
O ye swordfish, darting fierce and unrelenting, bless the Lord.
O ye innumerable plants of the sea, bless the Lord;
praise and exalt Him above all forever.
O ye brilliant coral of flamelike hue, bless the Lord.
O ye silent anemone closing swiftly at the touch, bless the Lord.
O ye seaferns undulating gently in the ever-shifting currents, bless the Lord.
O ye shellfish of the sea, bless the Lord;
praise and exalt Him above all forever.
O ye purple spined sea urchin, bless the Lord.
O ye chambered nautilus of which the poets speak, bless the Lord.
O ye oysters, makers of the lustrous pearl, bless the Lord.
O ye external monuments of the sea, bless the Lord;
praise and exalt Him above all forever.
O ye bleak rocks lashed with crystal spray, bless the Lord.
O ye subterranean caverns, black and soundless, bless the Lord.
O ye shifting sands, like unto the infinity of God, bless the Lord;
praise and exalt Him above all forever. Amen

Roberta Fortune



The maestro is here, and the Bach Festival thereby enters the final stage of preparations and intensive rehearsals prior to the July 20 opening. Gastone Usigli, a familiar sight to all festival-wise Carmelites, arrived in town last week to apply his phenomenal energy to next week's sessions with orchestra, chorus and soloists.

Have You Read . . . ?

HAPPY WORLD; the Story of a Victorian Childhood, by Mary Carbery. Longmans, Green and Co., 1941.

BY ELOISE CARWYLE

"I don't ask much of my husband, only goodness and sense and t be a good rider, hard-worker and tree-climber; in fact an outdoor person who also likes books, history, ballads and dancing, and will never leave me in the lurch over butchers' books," etc. I know only one boy, Hugh Beaufort, who seems to fit this list. He would be ever a gentle knight, like Henry Percy, and carefule in his ways. I know this because when we were dancing together at Hatfield he trod on Lord Salisbury's outstretched foot, causing him to shrink back in his chair and say damn. 'Sorry, sir,' said my partner over his shoulder as we could not stop in the polking throng.

"What was that word?' I asked. 'I don't know it.'

"'Forget it, forget it,' Hugh said quickly and earnestly. 'It was my fault . . .'"

This is the little girl, Mary Toulmin, busy with her autobiography. Would you like to hear more? I should like to give it to you—to give you the whole book—but I have been criticised for indulging too much in quotation and must try to avoid it, and improve my style. In his diverting Gardener's Bed Book, Richardson Wright says, "Most of us are slaves to quotation; and quotation persisted in long enough is legitimate ground for homicide." So——!

But how else shall I convey the peculiar qualities of this little English girl?

Have you ever discovered a book of extraordinary charm and wondered why you had never heard of it before? That happened to me when a friend lent me Happy World, Mary's record of childhood, written between the ages of twelve and fourteen, and supplemented by the grown-up Mary out of her book of vivid memories.

She is one of a large family living near St. Albans in Hertfordshire, and is a delightful person—for she is a person, even at the age of four. She has an eager spirit and a beautiful mind. Tall and strong, she likes riding, long walks with Mama about the countryside, and climbing trees. "I pray with all my might," she says, "to be turned into a boy." Before she is five she is imploring Miss Moll, their governess, to teach her to read, "for I want to be able to read more than any other want." She does everything with fervor, and is interested in many things; and sometimes I think that in being interested lies the essence of

Weers Have Patio Party

Scorning the noisy celebration on the beach, the Lloyd Weers spent a quiet and happy Fourth of July evening with a barbecue in their patio. With them were Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Kearns and son, Gary.

Letter from Chichester

Mrs. Jessica Gilby, who returned to England several months ago after spending the fall and winter in Carmel with her daughter, Mrs. Dudley Nix, writes from Chichester, Sussex, "Everything in this cathedral town is such a complete contrast to life in California, and here in the close with its old world atmosphere and its well-kept walled gardens full of Spring flowers, one has a sense of peace and contentment that can be got nowhere else."

She speaks of sherry parties with the Canons' wives and tea with the Dean and his wife.

"On Saturday morning Canon Clark took me way up into the spire of the Cathedral. It was a most thrilling adventure. We climbed up winding staircases, and along narrow ledges from where we looked down upon the huge nave of the Cathedral. The organ was booming out at the time with music that was simply out of this world. And in and around it all the atmosphere of the ages that had past and that still permeated every stone in that ancient Cathedral. When we finally reached the spire I looked out over the green Spring countryside of England and I can tell you it was well worth coming 8,000 miles to see. After we descended to the ground again, the Canon took me over the old library to the Cathedral, and here were books and manuscripts dating back to the 10th century. There is so much I want to see in the library that I shall probably be spending quite a lot of time there in the next few weeks. The canon is writing a book on the history and statuary of the Cathedral so he is well informed about anything pertaining to it.

"On Saturday afternoon, Mrs. Clark took me for a drive in her car over the Sussex countryside. In all my travels I think I have seen no scenery more beautiful than the English countryside in the Spring. I am buying my motor bike this week so I shall be exploring all the country lanes, hamlets, and villages about here.

"I have started my painting again, and there are loads of wonderful things around here to paint."

Her affection for the family is deep and strong, and she loves with a great love their beautiful home, but feels that "without all of us it would be a wilderness and, as the Bible says, a place for owls and dragons and dancing satyrs." We come to know and love Papa and Mama, the two grandmothers who make frequent visits, the precious Nanny, and all the babies. Papa is charming and kind, and so much gratified by Mary's interest in his fine books. Mama, with her understanding mind and heart, is altogether lovely. There are times when Papa's unlimited generosity, so loving but not always wise, is a trial to our patience, and there are moments when one of the grandmothers rouses slight indignation; but Nanny, who has been in the family since Mama was two years old, is a jewel, rare even among Nannies.

The Carmel Pine Cone

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Bobs Watson Is Rapid Change Artist In Dr. Jekyll-Mr. Hyde

By KIPPY STUART

You can always be prepared for a big surprise on opening night at California's First Theater in Monterey. Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde, the current attraction, is an ambitious production, and Rhea Diveley, as director, brought to herself and to the First Theatre another triumph. The stage settings by Erica Franke were in keeping with the somber note of the drama, and her concept of the church patio was executed with skill and beauty. Stage lighting was an important part of the production, and Kay Knudsen, that young electrical genius, accomplished some startling effects.

We have been told that Hollywood's child actors fade into oblivion, but the First Theater proved this to be a fallacy. Bobs Watson, in the difficult role of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde, turned in a performance long to be remembered. Bobs is a most attractive young man and how he accomplished the lightning changes, right before the eyes of the audience, defeats explanation. From the dignified Dr. Jekyll he merges into the most appalling Hyde, throwing a gloom over the production in nothing flat, and when Bobs Watson appears again in the Olio, he shows again another facet of his acting ability. This young actor's long experience in Hollywood, supporting such outstanding stars as Lionel Barrymore, stands him in good stead.

The audience, accustomed to seeing Madeleine Hicks cast in comedy, was surprised to find that Madeleine can handle the heavy drama as well as fun-making. In the role of Pool, Madeleine's timing was excellent.

In the Olio Alex Olivetti and Milton Thornton, as joint Mcees, battling for the footlights, brought fun and sparkle to the evening. Jack Kidwell is a dual personality, for he manages the heavy roles with skill then bounces into the Olio, full of nonsense and fun. As the dignified lawyer Utterson, Jack made of his role an outstanding part. The young lead of the play, Wanda Keyes, cast as Alice Leigh, was eye-appealing. Her voice was resonant and she carried the gentle part of Alice, only to surprise the audience by bursting forth in true dramatic style when she "told them all off". Tom Maurer and Pat Burgess did a neat bit of singing in the Olio.

Glenn Powell, cast as the Vicar Leigh, even managed the pallor of the cloister, and Troy Banks, playing the part of the family doctor, brought to his part a comfortable confirmation of rotundity that quite filled the bill. Other members of the cast supported the stars in good fashion and the evening was a great success.

California's First Theater is more than a place of entertainment, and the Denny-Watrous management gives to the Monterey Peninsula a unique and original organization. With Rhoda Johnson and her historical knowledge of costuming, the atmosphere of the First Theater is always in keeping with the period presented, and the most remarkable thing is that costumes are fresh and crisp at all times. I worried a bit over the elaborate costume in white satin worn by Elaine Whitney in her Olio act. She swept onto the orchestra floor, trailing white satin all over the place while she told fortunes in no mean manner.

★

NEED PRINTING?

Small and large printing orders are quickly filled at The Pine Cone Press. Dial Carmel 7-3881.

K. Davidson

Mrs. Katherine Baird Davison, who had made her home in Carmel since 1943, died last Thursday in a Salinas hospital following a brief illness. She was 87.

She was born in Ohio, and while still a child traveled by prairie schooner to Lincoln, Nebraska, where her father was one of the pioneer settlers. She graduated from the University of Nebraska, and later worked in the first bank to be established in Lincoln where for many years she made her home. She was married to the late O. H. Davison of Des Moines, Iowa.

Some 25 years ago Mrs. Davison moved to California to live with her daughter Mrs. Margaret Monk in Pacific Palisades. Later she came to Carmel.

In addition to her daughter in Southern California, she leaves a son, Lt. Col. Hurford Davison of Omaha, Nebraska; two granddaughters, Mrs. Margaret Parkhurst of Carmel and Dr. Janet Rawley of Maryland; and two great-grandsons, John Parkhurst of Carmel and Donald A. Rawley, Jr., of Maryland.

Private rites were held Monday at the Little Chapel-by-the-Sea Crematorium, with Paul Mortuary in charge of arrangements.

SOMETHING NEW ADDED AT BANK OF CARMEL

Starting today, patrons of the Bank of Carmel will benefit from an innovation designed to speed traffic and save time in single transactions. The bank has installed an express window, reserved exclusively for people who have one check to cash, a single deposit to make in checking or savings accounts, or any other single transaction which they wish to dispense with in a hurry.

New banking hours will also be effective as of today. The Bank of Carmel has extended its Friday hours to 5:00 o'clock, but will remain closed all day Saturday, starting tomorrow.

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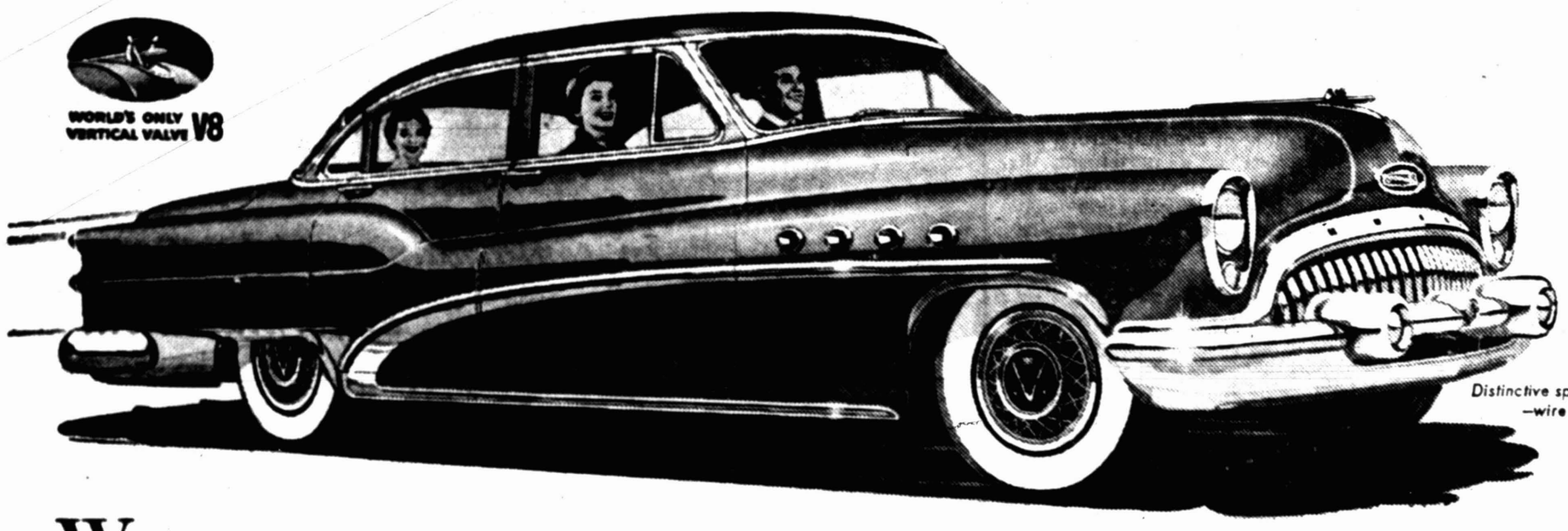
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Out of the Fog . . .

(Continued from Page One)
and stabbed the camerman. He really thinks he hates television. But he really doesn't hate it. If he really hated it, he'd stop watching it; that much, and no more, is within his power. If I really hated smoking, I'd stop smoking.

I really hate television. I think it is making morons of us all: (Something is.) I don't want to be a moron if I can help it, so I don't watch television.

But my children want to be morons—all children do—and that is something else again.

When my children first learned to talk, they were brighter than they have ever been since. They asked all the right questions. They wanted to know who made the world, and where people come from, and if the sky has an end, and what happens to the light when the light goes out. They don't ask those questions so insistently as they begin to grow up. By the time they are fully grown, they will have stopped altogether. They will ask silly questions and get the answers on the quiz programs.

That is what happens to the human race. It shouldn't happen to a dog, and it doesn't.

I can keep television out of my house, but I can't keep it out of other people's houses, and other people's houses are where my children hang out. When I talk to the other people, they say they are sorry; they try to make their children watch good programs, but the minute they turn their backs the killers come on. They—the parents—think it's terrible. They hate it. When I say to them, "Then why don't you get rid of it?" they say, "You mean the machine?" "Yes," I say, "the machine." "Oh, no," they say, "not that.. You dont know what a difference it has made in our lives. We used to be bored—nothing to read, nothing to talk about. Now we have television."

I am a true blue American and I hate to say a kind word about England, but sometimes it can't be helped. In England radio and television are publicly—publicly, not governmentally — operated. The government has no control over them. They are supported entirely by the citizen's purchase of a license to own the machine, and the British Broadcasting Company, an independent corporation with a charter from Parliament, gets the money and runs the show.

The show is not, in American terms, very exciting. While we are rolling on the floor with the comedians or hiding under the rug from the killers, the English are watching a program called, "Old Country Houses," or listening to a debate in Parliament or a two-hour reading of Shakespeare.

But there is a movement in England, with American support, to introduce commercial television there. The other day the Archbishop of York—a very conservative man, not to be confused with the Red Dean of Canterbury or the New York Yankees—got up on his hind legs, and in his surplice, and said that American advertisers would spend heavily to push sales in England, if commercial television were introduced, and compel "American methods of presentation," including children's shows devoted to murder. "In the United States," he said, "children from their earliest years are made familiar with a world in which violence is normal and in which horrors abound." And, he added, "there are some inventions which ought never to be left to the discretion of private individuals or wealthy industries."

I don't like what His Lordship says about American television. I wish I could say that it wasn't true. But I'm afraid it is. And stabbing the cameraman won't change it. If I though it would, I'd step into the kitchen for a moment.

Churches . . .

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

The Lesson-Sermon for Sunday, July 12, to be read in all Christian Science churches, will include this verse from Paul's Second Epistle to Timothy:

"I have fought a good fight, I have finished my course, I have kept the faith" (4:7).

From the Christian Science textbook "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, the following correlative passage will also be read:

"Prayer, watching, and working, combined with self-immolation, are God's gracious means for accomplishing whatever has been successfully done for the Christianization and health of mankind" (p. 1).

The subject of the sermon will be "Sacrament."

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9th and Dolores
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion.
9:30 a.m. Family Service and Church School.
11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon. (Holy Communion, 1st Sunday of month.)
7:00 p.m. Young People's Fellowship.
11:00 o'clock nursery in lounge.
Rev. Alfred S. Seccombe, Rector.
Robert M. Forbes, Organist and Choirmaster

OUR LADY OF MT. CARMEL
Carmel Valley, 9:00 & 11:00 a.m.

St. John's Chapel
DEL MONTE
(Opposite the Naval School on Fremont Street)
SUNDAY SERVICES
8:00, 9:30 AND 11:00

Musical Offering Represents Bach At Carmel Festival

(Continued from Page One)
arrival that he called the old musician in before Bach had time to change his traveling coat for the more appropriate black attire of a cantor. Laying down his flute, the King exuberantly insisted that Bach see his new Silbermann forte pianos. From room to room in the castle the King and the elderly Bach went, playing and improvising on each instrument.

The King was tremendously impressed and Bach, evidently enjoying himself, requested him to give him a fugue subject, which he said he would work out on the spot. The King, highly pleased with the result, then asked that it be developed as a six-part fugue. Bach demurred at this point, saying that the theme was not suitable for spontaneous polyphony. He chose a theme of his own and in a brilliant and learned way built it into a six-part fugue. The King's request interested him intensely, however, and upon his return home to Leipzig he immediately set to work, developing Frederick's subject in three and six parts, adding various clever canonic manipulations of it, ending the work with a trio sonata for flute, violin and clavier of profound beauty. He had the work engraved on copper and sent it to Frederick the Great with a charming dedication.

This work, which has never before been performed in Carmel, is almost unknown to the majority of players, as it is not included among the standard clavier works. It is one of the richest pieces of fugal writing Bach ever did and in the orchestral setting given it by Gastone Usigli it promises to be one of the most beautiful offerings of the Festival.

Birger Kvenild

Services were held Saturday evening for Birger Kvenild, who suffered a fatal heart attack in his Carmel home at Camino Real and 16th on July 2. A retired architect and father of Robert L. Kvenild of Carmel, Mr. Kvenild has made his residence here for nearly a year. He was a native of Norway.

Mr. Kvenild was born October 16, 1879. Coming to this country as a small child, he ultimately made his home in Omaha, Nebraska, where he opened his architectural practice. He was a member of the American Institute of Architecture. He moved to Carmel nine months ago following his retirement from business.

In addition to Robert Kvenild, he leaves another son, John S. Kvenild of Big Piney, Wyoming, and a grandson.

Services were conducted by the Rev. A. B. Seccombe at the Little Chapel-by-the-Sea Crematorium, with arrangements handled by Paul Mortuary.

Carl Ralke

Carl Henry Ralke, former owner of the Carmel Camera Shop, died Wednesday morning in his Carmel home.

A native of Minnesota, he moved to Carmel from Beverly Hills three years ago. He was a Mason, and a member of the Carmel Rotary Club.

In addition to his wife, Maude, he leaves two sons, William and Donald Ralke of Los Angeles, and a daughter, Mrs. Mary Lou Cerswell of Hermosa Beach.

Editorials...

(Continued from Page One)
Carmel citizens through use of his flare for ridicule, very entertaining to everybody but the victims. Because of this penchant for ridicule, as much as because of the charges against him in Honolulu, we are eager to make clear:

Bassett has never had anything to do with the Pine Cone in any way and at any time. On the contrary, much of his energy was devoted to fighting the Pine Cone with conspicuous lack of success.

—Wilma Cook

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HAVE FUN WHILE YOU BUY IN CARMEL

Journey To Norway

By ASTRID SISSON

Mrs. E. O. Sisson promised when she left Carmel for a long anticipated visit to her native Norway that she would share her trip with her Carmel friends through letters to the Pine Cone.

(Continued from last week)

We walked back to town, and took bus No. 1, following the gendarme's advice, and this took us out to the lighthouse.

The bus was operated by two youngsters. One took the money and one drove it. The route lay mostly through narrow streets cobbled with stones, not of the variety used here in Norway, for they are much smaller and as smooth as bricks, and laid in sort of a fan pattern which seems to make them easier to walk on. But these cobble stones were huge and composed of many sharp peaks surrounded by deep valleys, and the bus jumped gaily from peak to peak, resulting in our wondering if it had square wheels. The pace was mad, or the rough road made it seem so, and the streets so narrow that nothing could possibly remain in the road while we passed. Added to this the sidewalks were also narrow, and if a fat man had been caught on one of them while a bus passed, he would certainly have his tummy flattened.

The two youngsters kept up a conversation full of laughter and giggles, the five Americans, who were the only passengers, certainly the subject of their mirth. I wondered what the hospitals in that devastated city had to offer a tourist, and how good the French doctors were, for I never expected to finish that wild ride in one piece; but soon the jolting was forgotten, for we were getting into what we later were told was the best residential part of old Le Havre. The houses are interesting and very individual, mostly brick and made ornate either by using different colored bricks in fancy patterns or ornaments made of cement. The windows, which opened in, were open, and the curtains fancy, many of handmade lace.

The gardens were fenced, but we could look into them from our high perches in the bus. They were lovely with massed groupings of tulips which grew several feet high and had enormous flowers, and usually were planted in lovely color combinations. For example: One garden had a border of very tiny forget-me-nots which grew in bunches, like our lobelias. Behind these was a solid carpet of a rather low growing wall flower in every shade of gold, and out of these grew the very tall tulips in exactly the right shade of red. Another garden had as a cover a flower not known to me, of a blue shade, like out baby-blue-eyes, but the flowers shaped more like petunias. Out of this cover grew golden tulips. Great trees of lilacs were in bloom, holding luscious bunches of flowers, and reminding me of grapes ripening in our own San Joaquin Valley. These were in every shade of purple and lilac and also white. The two crazy kids stopped the bus a number of times, to steal an extra nice bunch of lilacs hanging over a wall, until each had a nice bunch. Once a young woman ran out and shook a fist at them; but one said something in an ingratiating voice, and her whole expression changed. She smiled and pointed to the tree and probably told them to help themselves; but they ding-donged in answer and off they went.

We passed an old castle with many turrets, and built of the brightest kind of red bricks, as was the elaborate wall in front. This disappeared to allow for streets and buildings, to appear again in front of tiny houses that seemed to be playing hide-and-seek behind the elaborate wall. It appeared and disappeared for quite some distance, indicating the extensive grounds the castle once possessed.

The ride progressed with great speed through the narrow crooked streets, but we had agreed to take what might come and enjoy it. A sudden lurch, then the bus stopped, the driver went out to take a look, and came back to tell us with gestures and a mornful look that we had a flat tire. The wonder was that we did not have a flat wheel! After a few minutes another bus came by, passsing us with two wheels on the sidewalk where two of our wheels also were, and at a snail's pace. We were transferred to it, but no giddy youngsters were in charge. It was just another ride.

At the end of the line was an indeterminate number of stairs, climbing the hill to the very top. We went up slowly, and there was the old lighthouse, as well as the new. The old with its top clipped off, the new almost finished, but not yet in use. The whole hilltop bristled with fortifications, and underground shelters punctured the hill like so many oversize rabbit holes. One large dugout had a stovepipe protruding, and washing hung on a line outside.

The view from the hilltop was far-flung. On one side the sea, below the harbor and the city, and off in the distance the countryside.

The bus back was in charge of the two gay youngsters, but they were quiet now, whether subdued by the puncture or by the natives present I cannot tell.

The other two rides were without incident. One took us through an old part of town which probably had no water in the houses. Hydrants appeared every now and then as did women carrying water-filled buckets much larger than those we use, and the women were short and slim, and most of those houses were four stories high!

Before reaching Antwerp we saw many signs of the devastation left by the last storm. Tall cement barriers, erected against the sea, had been washed up on land or out to sea, and salt-burned grass indicated how far the water had washed in.

Going into Antwerp there also were many signs of destruction, but these were left by the war. Here lights and buoys indicated the safe channel, which was patroled daily and swept clear of all that might endanger traffic, for the sea was peppered with wrecks not yet removed, and mines still came floating in in great numbers.

We saw masts protruding and huge smoke stacks, and a group of six small and one very large steamer with two enormous smoke stacks wrecked near the shore.

At Antwerp we all were to leave the Trondanger, and the Lynx, on which I believed I had passage, was at anchor immediately ahead of us and ready to sail in three hours, but there was no room for me. The captain offered to take my luggage to Bergen so I would not have to bother with it, and I returned to the Trondanger to spend three days there while it was unloading. The chief engineer introduced me to an old retired Norwegian captain living in Antwerp, who had a car and drove me all over the countryside and to the Bergenske Dampshipselskab's office, where I got passage on the Lyra to Bergen. I secured a train ticket to Rotterdam from the American Express, but they forgot to include a seat ticket, or if they could not furnish it, neglected to tell me. The gates to the train were opened only a few minutes before thain time, and the keeper refused to let me through without a seat ticket. But a Belgian, who understood my predicament took me back to the ticket office, and though a long line of people were there to buy tickets, got someone near the window to buy it for me, with American money! and so I made the train. There has been no end to this sort of kindness on the trip. It certainly makes me feel that much is well with the world!

In my compartment from Antwerp to Rotterdam were two Americans, a retired professor, who had taught at the University of California and knew Dr. Sisson, and with him his wife. We had a wonderful visit. They were on their only a few minutes before train time, and the first and unplanned trip through Europe (which I think a bad mistake). They were rather lonely and at loose ends and would have changed their direction from the Hague to Bergen had they been certain of accommodations on the ship. As

(Continued on Page Nine)



LA PUCELLE - St. Augustin's - Paris

Yes, you who cypher sums,
by reason only swear,
Scoff not to hear the voice
of La Pucelle, nor doubt
Should you not understand — for
just remember this:
Pure mathematics speak
the language of the gods,
All fantasy is not untrue—
some fantasies
Reveal behind strange veils
strange secrets of the world.
This girl — her spirit rode
in armor, sword upraised—
Still voices drowned the clamor
in her ears of shouts
As all the countryside was risen
in its might,
And for this triumph what
gained she? A dungeon cell,
The friendship of some rats
among the straw — and flames
Whose crackling stilled her
voices' whisperings to naught—
To naught but silence through
four hundred years — and then,
About her long forgotten, silent,
grave arose
New voices to proclaim but
one word only — saint.

—E. J. MAGUIRE.

WITHOUT SOUND

I speak of sound in silence,
Knowing how near
The core of high-pitched insolence
Falls sad the tear,
Seeking out a place to lay
One quiet thought,
In time, swift passing, as I pray
'Tis not for naught.

Set down symbol of the horn;
Devilish mirth.
It is not true that we were born
To follow earth,
Urgent in a timeless space,
Yet laudable,
With conversation in its place:
Inaudible.

—CECILY SAYERS.

SEA PATTERNS

Upon the wave-licked beach the children play
Along the feather-edge the water makes;
Their toes are dancing in and out; the lakes
They made of sand hard-patted, wash away
unnoticed as they dart into the spray
And scatter wildly as the comber breaks,
While birds start up to run along the wakes
Of waves, quick-legged, and rise to skim the bay.

The pattern flows. The sea, the birds, the feet
Of children form designs in shifting key:
The glassy sand, untouched; the pitted sand
Deep-tracked from use, the shadow where they meet;
The child that dips in both, the rhythmic sea,
Pushing back the children, smoothing sand.

—JEANNETTE GOULD MAINO

Atmosphere And Good Acting Make Dark of the Moon A Hit At Wharf

By KIPPY STUART

Visualize a cold creepy Monterey night with wraiths of gloomy fog arabesquing the world in diaphanous draperies. Listen to the foghorn intermittingly moaning its warning. Hear small craft creaking at anchor. Dim lights flit back and forth across Monterey Bay. Are those lights propelled by human hand or are they will-o-the-wisps? The night is filled with demons ready to pounce and you hurry along the old planks and seek the shelter of the Wharf Theater. The night has set your mood . . . you are ready for the performance of The Dark of the Moon.

As the curtain rises you shiver again, for the ghostly stage settings match the night outside. The first vision you see is a weird mountain top with trees in perpetual contortion, veiled in uncanny glow. As your eyes become accustomed to this eerie light you are in a haunted world filled with ghouls and djinns. The two witches, Marie Vachal and Suzanne Barton, fulfill all our fears of the supernatural, and Elizabeth Blair, as Conjur Woman, confirms our belief that harpies do exist. Up stage a violet-green light flickers and suddenly an apparition appears, as though dropped from the sky. The figure is that of Robert Carson, yet you forget all human attributes, and it is the Witch Boy who creeps forward. I have seen other actors cast at Witch Boy in Dark of the Moon, but never one who could give the performance that Robert Carson gave. His body was fluid, yet held in rigid control. His performance was electric. The smooth handling of his difficult role gave to us one more outstanding Wharf Theater production.

Thomas Brock deserves an orchid or a feather in his cap for his conception of stage setting and the tone of the entire evening.

The role of Barbara Allen of fable and song, was given to Eva Lowell, a happy choice, for Eva's quiet and easy manner fulfilled the part perfectly. Her singing and dancing brought charm and entertainment to the evening and then, Eva is a very goodlooking young lady. One of the outstanding parts was played by that young newcomer, Ann B. David. Ann is a great addition to the Wharf Theater and as Ma Allen, did some splendid acting. Her singing of the old mountain folk music was done with a dash and a lilt, and how that young girl could make up as a middle-aged mountain woman surprised me.

William Hawley as Paw Allen, went over big. We are used to seeing William as the suave charmer, but he "cut the rug" with the other mountain folk with eclat. Henry Bate took the roof off the theater in his role as the fanatical preacher. If Henry ever felt the "calling", he could stand on Times Square and convert by the hour. Dee Olivetti is always in the swing, and as the old maid, Miss Metcalf, brought the comedy relief so necessary in such heavy drama. Mary Buckner entertained with guitar and some excellent singing, and managed to keep the crowd going with folk songs. Carmel's Pop Smith was downright "cute" with his chin whiskers and colorful costume. Pop should start chin whiskers for real.

Nick LeFeuvre was in disguise, for none of us recognized him in the part of Uncle Smellcue. Nick dropped his youth and hiked himself up several generations into a noisy, jug-guzzling old chap. He was also responsible for the excellent stage settings. Walt Scott accomplished some startling lighting effects with his multi-colored equipment. Peggy Clinker, the sullen, young Miss could scarcely see through her long stage-eyelashes, which she blinked at any male who happened to be within her ken.

The cast is too numerous to give individual credit, but let it be said that those who miss the performance of The Dark of The Moon will be sorr . . . ie! The evening is one of tense entertainment and the night you select to attend, I give hopes that old man weather will accommodate with spooky backdrops that obtained last week end. Maybe Thomas Brock is in cahoots with the weather man!

Journey To Norway

(Continued from Page Eight)

it was, we parted in Rotterdam, where I had almost a day, and saw the first rain since leaving Carmel.

The day in Rotterdam was passed with a young Norwegian girl I met at the information office. She was returning home after attending school in Paris for a year, and the previous year in England, also in school. She was so young and broke and happy to be going home, and entertained me with incidents from her boarding house, from school, from the Norwegian Club in Paris. Telling of the hilarious times they had, and the difficult times, making it all seem gay and young and funny, until I recalled my own early days in San Francisco, and it did not seem funny at all. But evening came and it was time to board the ship.

The little steamer to Bergen was old and much smaller than the Trondanger, with a capacity load of passengers. The food was good and I had a cabin to myself, for which I was grateful. The people on board were all Norwegians; one young woman was returning from Paris with her two children after spending several years there with her husband, an army man with the U.N. There were business men returning home after attending conferences, and professional men from vacations. Since my understanding had been that Norway was having a very difficult time, I could not understand how these expensive trips could be taken, often in private cars. But Norway is doing very nicely, thank you, and now that every nose has been to the grindstone as it were, for these many years, people are having a little fun. The income tax law here is such that the more you earn, the less you keep, and the overworked professional men are beginning to realize that they are having more to spend by staying in a lower income bracket, and do this by closing office and going vacationing, to the benefit of all but the tax collector.

The sea was rough and about half of the passengers ill, but my sea legs were still in order, so I escaped that indignity.

There were people on board who were devoted to my family and knew old friends, and the young Norwegian girl was also about with her ready smile and good sense of humor, all of which made the two days on board very pleasant.

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Condensed Statement of Condition June 30, 1953
(Figures of Overseas Branches are as of June 26, 1953)

RESOURCES

Cash in Vault and in Banks	$1,253,605,867.94
United States Government Securities and Securities Guaranteed by the Government	1,489,632,205.67
Federal Agency Securities	165,415,484.56
State, County, and Municipal Securities	560,713,921.85
Other Securities	120,439,541.90
Loans Guaranteed or Insured by the United States Government or its Agencies	1,090,288,814.45
Other Loans and Discounts	3,077,503,130.25
Bank Premises, Fixtures, etc.	62,483,637.68
Customers' Liability on Letters of Credit, etc.	161,891,970.56
Accrued Interest and Other Resources	35,598,785.68
TOTAL RESOURCES	**$8,017,573,360.54**

LIABILITIES

Capital	$150,000,000.00	
Surplus	200,000,000.00	
Undivided Profits and Reserves	82,478,871.83	
TOTAL CAPITAL FUNDS		$ 432,478,871.83
Reserve for Possible Loan Losses		58,015,365.14
DEPOSITS Demand	$3,639,816,385.22	
Savings and Time	3,635,633,808.74	7,275,450,193.96
Liability for Letters of Credit, etc.		165,763,837.90
Reserve for Interest, Taxes, etc.		85,865,091.71
TOTAL LIABILITIES		**$8,017,573,360.54**

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RESOURCES

Cash in Vault and in Banks	$15,346,329.65
United States Government Obligations	7,460,725.99
Loans and Discounts	36,226,970.87
Customers' Liability on Letters of Credit, etc.	43,979,828.81
Accrued Interest and Other Resources	431,949.37
TOTAL RESOURCES	**$103,445,804.69**

LIABILITIES

Capital	$10,000,000.00	
Surplus	3,000,000.00	
Undivided Profits	505,246.44	
TOTAL CAPITAL FUNDS		$13,505,246.44
Reserve for Possible Loan Losses		300,000.00
Deposits		44,949,310.82
Liability for Letters of Credit, etc.		44,252,643.49
Reserve for Interest, Taxes, etc.		438,603.94
TOTAL LIABILITIES		**$103,445,804.69**

COMBINED RESOURCES OVER $8,100,000,000

Pine Needles

Visitor from Vancouver

A party last Thursday evening in their mission tract home gave friends of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Rolleston West an opportunity to meett Miss Judy Harker of Vancouver, B.C., who is visiting the Wests for the month of July. A pert blonde teen-ager, Judy is the daughter of the Douglas Harkers of Vancouver, and god-daughter of Mrs. West (known professionally by her maiden name, Barbara Horder).

Her first fortnight here was a busy one for Judy, with parties, teas, and numerous sightseeing tours introducing her to the Peninsula. Saturday evening she attended the Fourth of July party at the Beach Club, and today she and Mrs. West are finishing off a two-day visit in San Francisco.

Judy's main interest, both here and at home, is dogs. At 16, she is one of Vancouver's youngest and most promising professional dog trainers and handlers, having schooled all breeds of dogs for show, field and obedience work. Her own pets are a golden retriever, Rory, and a Welsh corgi, Tesog, who under Judy's judicious training just received her obedience school credentials. Here in Carmel Judy is happily taking over the preliminary training of the Wests' German shepherd puppy, acquired only this week.

Judy's extra - canine - curricular activities will include ushering for the Bach Festival next week.

• • •

Attend DZ Conclave

Mrs. Walter Burde of Carmel, Northern California state chairman of Delta Zeta, will preside at the Delta Zeta State Day tomorrow at the Claremont Hotel in Berkeley. Principal speaker will be Mrs. Bernice Hutchinson Gale, national president of the sorority, who will be joined by several other representatives from the national committee.

Members of the local alumnae chapter who will join Mrs. Burde for the workshops and luncheon tomorrow are Mrs. A. A. Arehart and Mrs. Howard Reed of Monterey and Mrs. Richard A. Ross of Pacific Grove.

• • •

Brotherly Reunion

The Ted Fehrings held a family reunion over the Fourth, with Ted's two out-of-town brothers and their families assembling in Carmel for the holiday. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Fehring and their three children Carl, Kenneth and Linda are leaving tomorrow after a ten-days' stay with the Carmel Fehrings. After visiting friends and relatives in other parts of the state, they'll make a leisurely sightseeing tour of their journey home to Holland, Michigan.

The Dutch Fehrings and their three children came down from their home in Menlo Park Saturday to complete the triumvirate of brothers and add to the holiday celebration, which included a big family dinner at the Fehrings' home followed by a backyard fireworks display enthusiastically sponsored by the kids.

• • •

McKinstrys Entertain Houseguest

Visiting the Paul McKinstrys last week was Mrs. McKinstry's niece, Miss Mary Light, who attends St. Mary's College at Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas. They were joined by Miss Light's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brown, who are summering in Carmel and Arroyo Seco.

• • •

The Time Has Come .

By Kippy Stuart

Flowering shrubs do so much to brighten our landscape and we do enjoy trees and perennial shrubs while in bloom. But . . . how we do abuse these helpless plants. Take a look around the Monterey Peninsula and view wilted and dead flowers all over the place. Has no one the kindness to take hedge clippers and relieve the bushes of finished flowers? One unsightly spot in particular is the southwest corner of Dolores and Seventh in Carmel. There large clumps of daisies have been showering that corner with beauty.

Well, right now those daisy bushes are tired as all get out and instead of being allowed to start new blooms, there they are doomed to bear the unsightly finished flowers. No new blooms will come to those neglected plants for a long time now, since mildew and rust will take over in the dead flowers and soon the original daisy bushes will bite the dust.

Climbing roses, the delight of Carmel, have finished their Spring flowering, yet look everywhere and you see vines shrouded with grey and brown dead flowers. Somebody have a heart and take hedge clippers to those past blossoms. If the bushes can be relieved of this dead weight, another blooming period will come in a few weeks.

Gales and Sails

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Gale made a fast trip south over the holiday week end to be on hand for the start of the annual trans-Pacific yacht race to Honolulu. Spent most of Saturday mixing with other sailing enthusiasts and watching the fleet boats get under way from Newport Beach, then made a leisurely return to Carmel Sunday.

• • •

Thoburns Drop In, Out Again

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Thoburn dropped into Carmel Tuesday evening on one of their periodic visits to see Mrs. Thoburn's mother, Mrs. Laura Wilson. The Thoburns (he was Carmel mayor at one time) moved away over a decade ago, and now make their home in Sonora.

READ THE WANT ADS

Bridal Shower for Janet

Karen von Meier was hostess on Tuesday evening at her home for a bridal shower in honor of Mrs. Ronald Woolverton, the former Janet Grafft. Janet, the daughter of Mrs. George Grafft of Carmel, was a member of this year's Carmel High School graduating class, and Ron is also a Carmel High School student. They were married at a simple family wedding held two weeks ago at the Church of the Wayfarer, with Dr. K. Fillmore Gray officiating. The young couple are now visiting with the senior Woolvertons in North Hollywood, but expect to make their home in Carmel in the fall.

Present to honor their former classmate and to share in the delicious refreshments were Pat Chedester, Linda Feek, Carolyn Fratessa, Sylvia Heinselman, Sandra Solomon, Cherie Addenin and the hostess. Also present were the brides's mother, Mrs. George Grafft, Mrs. Paul Chedester and the hostess' mother, Mrs. Julian von Meier.

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As of January 1, 1953
Bank No. 790
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NAME	Last Known Place of Residence Post Office Address	Alive or Dead	AMT.
Baily, Helen S.	Carmel, Calif. Commercial	Unknown	$ 51.53
Barlow, Keith Andrew, by Florence M.	Carmel, Calif. Savings	Unknown	10.99
Beck, Alice and/or F. L. Sage	Carmel, Calif.	Alive	3024.30
Chase, Mrs. Thornton,	Box 1882, Carmel, Calif.	Unknown	30.73
Dorcy, Lawrence Holmes, By Maud Dorcy	Pebble Beach, Calif.	Alive	116.37
Dorcy, Sheila, By Maud Dorcy	Pebble Beach, Calif.	Alive	116.37
Elizalde, John, by Marie	Carmel Calif.	Alive	21.05
Jordan Jean, By Neil Sepulveda	Rt. 2, Box 37A, Carmel, Calif.	Unknown	10.51
Kleinschmidt H. M.	Box 1364, Carmel, Calif.	Unknown	40.27
Sylvia, Frank A.,	240 Main St., Monterey, Calif.	Unknown	591.47
			$4,013.59

STATE OF CALIFORNIA } ss.
COUNTY OF MONTEREY }

I, D. A. LYON, the undersigned President (or Managing Officer) of THE BANK OF CARMEL located at Carmel, California, do solemnly swear that the above is a full, complete and truthful statement as of January 1, 1953, showing the names of depositors of said bank (or Trust Company) known to be dead, or who have not made further deposits, or withdrawn any money during the preceding ten years.

Subscribed and sworn to this 16th day of February, 1953, before the undersigned, a Notary Public in and for said County of Monterey.

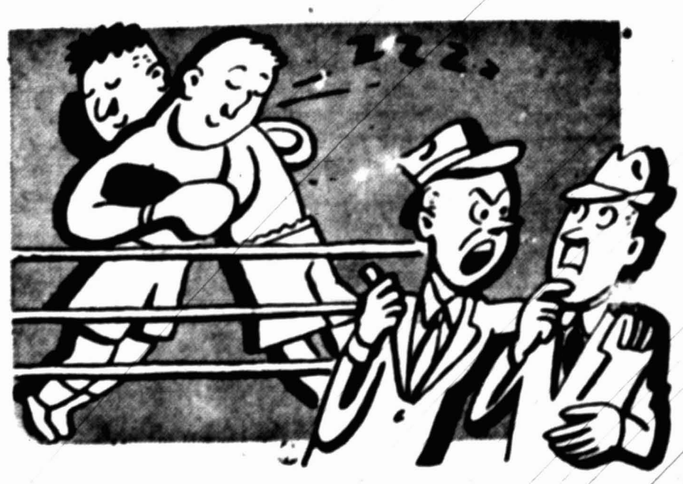
D. A. LYON, President-Managing Officer
S. E. EWIG, Notary Public.
My Commission Expires Jan. 31, 1955.

Date of First Pub.: June 19, 1953. Date of Last Pub.: July 10, 1953.

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MONTEREY COUNTY TRUST & SAVINGS BANK

Pine Needles

Carmel on the Fourth

Carmel beach on the evening of the Fourth was something to see. And it seemed that nearly everyone who wasn't actually on the sand was watching those who were. It was, in effect, a large community picnic which neither fog nor damp could spoil.

The low, dense overcast combined with smoke from countless bonfires and burnt powder to form an almost eerie background, punctuated by the hazy orange blurs of beach fires and dazzling lights from fireworks. Vague figures sprang into heroic relief against showers of golden stars from miniature volcanoes, flares and Roman candles pushed balls of color through the mist. Small boys assumed Jovian attitudes as they howlingly brandished sparklers, shapes collided in the fog, discovered they were friends, joined forces around a fire for a larger and merrier party. From above, the scene suggested a friendly witches' sabbath.

One of the biggest and brightest fires at the base of the dunes belonged to the Bob Bairds and a party of friends and kids enjoying a barbecue, volleyball and a family fireworks display. Joining the Bairds and their four sons were the Van Kings and their two youngsters, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Krieger of Concord and their two daughters, Al Wintringham, Frank Johnston of Berkeley, and Heather Hamilton. Farther down the beach was another fire tended by Steve and Cookie Crouch, along with the Eldon Dedinis and the Jack Donovans.

The Arne Halles and their children Enborg and Christine entertained a party consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Clark and son Dickie, Mrs. Lucille McMath and daughter Lynn, and Capt. and Mrs. Ed Fritzsche. A large and elaborate dinner was carried to the beach and consumed around the fire, while the kids waited impatiently for the fireworks which the grown-ups set out for them.

Elsewhere on the beach participating in the celebration were the Fred Keebles and their two children, the Fred Farrs and several friends, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Rose and three sons, Jerry and Bill Smith with another party, a picnic sponsored by the Elliot Joneses. Largest groups concentrated on the beaches at the foot of Eighth Street and down at the south end, where lookers-on in cars and along the road enjoyed the fun vicariously. China Beach and the Carmel river mouth also had their share of parties, bonfires and fireworks.

Perhaps the biggest and liveliest party of all occurred on Gibson Beach in the Highlands, where the Russell Williams staged their annual Fourth-of-July picnic. Dr. Williams himself was absent—he's in Idaho on his yearly fold-boating expedition, along with Dan Dana of Palo Alto (grandson of Richard Henry Dana of Two Years Before the Mast), and shooting the white water of the Salmon River. He'll be back later this week. Mrs. Williams not only organized the party, but went out and caught a large salmon which was barbecued on the beach as the culinary chef d'oeuvre of the picnic.

Included in the party were Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Knudsen of Happy Valley and their sons Derek, Peder and Philip (the Knudsens are temporarily occupying the Laidlaw Williams' home in the Highlands while the Williams are summering in Nova Scotia); Mr. and Mrs. David Gideon (Virginia Lyons) of Lafayette and their three children, who are staying in the Henry Hill house in Carmel for the month.

Also present were Philip MacDougal and guests, Dr. and Mrs. Working and their children Ronald and Juanita; the Frank Lloyds, their daughter Jennifer and her husband Nathaniel Bayliss from Stanford, son Skipper, also from Stanford, and two other daughters Lucinda and Mardi; the Richard Loftons and daughters Melissa and Nana Dee; Mrs. Culver Nichols of Palm Springs and sons Nick, Stephen and Larry; Joe and Maria Blazek; Harold Price, Colette Ferguson, Charles Herrick, Hilary Belloc, Mrs. Priscilla Chaffee of Pacific Grove and son John; the Don Doners and Tasha, the Glenn Minshalls and Mike, Philip, Tim and the baby; Mrs. Chase Drake and son Dyer. And of course, the four Williams kids John, Dee, Red and Honey, who functioned efficiently as assistant hosts for the whole shebang.

* * *

Theo Larsen Weds in Reno

Two Pebble Beach residents were married in a simple ceremony in Reno last Sunday when Theo Larsen became the bride of Paul M. Burns.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Edgcomb of Pacific Grove, and is a graduate of the University of Idaho where she was affiliated with Kappa Kappa Gamma and Phi Beta Kappa. Her brother, Roy H. Edgcomb, is stationed in Japan with the Army, while a sister, Mrs. D. B. Brown, makes her home in Kellogg, Idaho.

Mrs. Burns has a daughter, Mrs. Armando Botte, who with her husband is vacationing this month in Hawaii.

The Burns will make their home in Pebble Beach, after spending the summer in Northern California.

* * *

Miss Garson Visits Mother

Cool in a summery frock and nicely pinked with Carmel sunburn, Greer Garson stopped by to say that she would be in town for the week enjoying a visit with her mother, Mrs. Nina Garson, at her home, Quailhaven. The two spent most of the week pottering in the garden and enjoying the company of a guest, Mrs. Eva Murray, who is visiting here from her home in Scotland.

Miss Garson has just returned from Texas, where she reports the heat averaged around 108 degrees and one could only exist comfortably going from place to place in air-conditioned containers.

She is leaving for Southern California this week end.

* * *

Honeymooning in Pebble Beach

Spending their honeymoon this week in Pebble Beach are Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Connelly of Seattle, who were married in the northern city last week. The bride is the former Mrs. Edward P. Ferry and sister-in-law of Mrs. Charles Feek (Kate Ferry) of Carmel.

Stamp Club Meeting

Judge Richard Eldred of Pacific Grove took over the meeting of the Monterey Peninsula Stamp Club Monday evening in the capacity of auctioneer, provoking a lively session of bidding (punctuated by considerable good-natured raillery from the audience).

The door prize, presented by Mrs. James Matney, went to Mrs. A. Kinney. Refreshments were provided by Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Blankenship.

Next meeting of the club will be a trading and selling session July 20, at 8:00 o'clock in the Carmel High School.

* * *

Cochranes Home From Canada

The Ed Cochranes returned to Carmel this week after a six-weeks' vacation which took them on a combination fishing and photography tour through Idaho to Jasper, Alberta. They fished in Idaho, and at Lake Windermere in British Columbia, and Lake Louise, but Ed reports the Idaho fish were larger, though he modestly claims no spectacular catches. He did see one lucky fisherman land a 51-pound mackinaw trout in Idaho, however. The scenery and weather were fine, and the Cochranes have about 200 color slides to prove it.

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Drawer L-1
Telephone Carmel 7-3874

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Send for free map of Carmel

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Holman's
PACIFIC GROVE

Pine Needles



Mr. and Mrs. Rene Marfull beam happily as they prepare to drive off following their wedding last Tuesday evening at the First Baptist Church in New Monterey. The bride is the former Janet Huffman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Huffman of Carmel Valley. Sgt. Marfull is now stationed at Fort Ord, and following his discharge late this month he and his wife will make their home in Los Angeles.

Carmel Foundation Notes

This coming week provides the last opportunity to see the unusually interesting exhibit at Town House of oils and sketches by Mrs. Dorothea Francis, who enjoys a considerable reputation as a painter both here and in her native England. The entire exhibition, comprising 40 or more large canvases and numerous sketches in colored pencil, deals with scenes of the English countryside, with one room devoted exclusively to London and its environs.

The painting group meets at Town House on Tuesday at 2:00 o'clock. On Wednesday at 3:00 o'clock Mr. Thomas Elliott will give a reading from some of his own short stories and comic books. The chess group meets at 2:00 o'clock Thursday afternoon, while bridge and canasta fans take over the card room from 2:00 o'clock on Friday. Tea is served every day in the late afternoon.

From Birmingham

Visiting Dick and Nancy Lofton last week were Dick's two sisters, Miss Mary Lofton of Birmingham, Alabama, and Mrs. D. L. Johnson of Charleston County, South Carolina. Also visiting was Mr. Lofton's nephew Harry Bagnal of Winston-Salem, North Carolina. Climax of their visit was the Fourth of July picnic on Gibson Beach Saturday night, and on Sunday the trio departed for their homes in the south.

• • •

Toastmasters Organize Here

The newly-organized Carmel Toastmasters Club held its first business meeting last Monday evening at Carmel High School. Like some 1200 similar Toastmasters Clubs all over the country, the organization is primarily dedicated to the efforts of the members in improving their ability to speak in public. While membership in the local club will be limited to 30, there is still room for business or professional men who are interested to join.

Rollo Payne was elected to serve as the club's first president, with Howell Armor, vice president; Stanley Ewig, secretary-treasurer; Dr. Joseph Giarratana, program and education chairman; and Milton Thornton, sergeant-at-arms.

The next meeting of the club will be Monday evening in the Carmel High School library.

Penelope Kerr Plans Wedding

Two parties this week end in San Francisco will honor the approaching wedding of Penelope Kerr, daughter of the D. MacKinnon Kerrs of Carmel. Penelope returned home last week from New York to complete plans for the July 19 ceremony which will unite her with Eugene Young of Lexington, Kentucky. The 4:00 o'clock rites will take place at All Saints' Church, with the Rev. Alfred Seccombe presiding.

This evening Penelope and her future husband, who arrived here early this week with his brother and best man, Gayle Young, will be feted at the San Francisco home of Mrs. Godean Eagle, with many of Penelope's former U.C. classmates planning to attend. Tomorrow night the bride-to-be will be honored with a shower at the home of a former college roommate, Corinna Lothar, who is to be maid of honor at the wedding.

The benedict's mother, Mrs. Stella Monroe Young, is expected to arrive here from Lexington sometime next week, and will be the hostess at a banquet for the bridal party and family the night before the ceremony.

Penelope attended Carmel High, and following her graduation from the University of California enrolled in the Julliard School of Music and Dance in New York, where for the past year she has studied ballet under Anthony Tudor. Mr. Young recently received his master's degree in literature from Columbia University, and plans to enter the University of Kentucky in the Fall to study for his doctorate. He and his bride will make their home in Lexington.

• • •

Fishing in Mexico

Frank Lloyd of the Highlands took off Monday for a fishing trip in Mexico, where he will be joined in August by his wife. Mrs. Lloyd, in the meantime, is entertaining her sister-in-law, Dr. Kathleen Lloyd, and the latter's three children Marion, Owen and Evan, visiting here from their home in New York.

• • •

Visiting in the East

Mrs. Fenton Grigsby, accompanied by her daughter Mrs. Mackinnon Lansdowne, is in the East for a visit with family and friends. They plan to return to Carmel around the first of September.

Canoles Fete Daughter

Spending the past week with the John Canoles was their eldest daughter, Carol (Mrs. John Magaldi), vacationing from her home in Reno. Mr. Magaldi was able to join the reunion over the two week ends, flying from Reno in his plane and returning in time for work Monday. Saturday evening the Canoles, along with their other daughter, Pat, her husband Bud Zanetta and son Bruce of Pacific Grove, honored the Magaldis with a canasta party at their Carmel home. The Magaldis returned to Nevada Sunday, he in the plane and Carol, who admits a decided squeamishness about air travel, by train.

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Dinners 6 to 10 p.m.
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Pine Needles . . .

Cummings-Luther Wedding

Tomorrow morning at Carmel Mission Lt. Larry Cummings will claim for his bride Miss Jean Marie Luther of Holdrege, Nebraska. The 10:30 o'clock nuptial mass will be conducted by the benedict's uncle, the Rev. Louis C. Rudolph, whose mother is Mrs. Louis R. Rudolph of Pacific Grove.

Larry is one of three sons of the Don Cummings of Robles del Rio, and received both his Bachelor of Science degree and his commission in the Air Force from Loyola University last month. His younger brother, Jere, now on vacation from Loyola, will act as best man for the ceremony. The third brother, Donald Jr., is a lieutenant in the Air Force and currently piloting jets in Okinawa.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Anna Luther and the late Leo Luther of Holdrege, and attended San Jose State. Her attendants tomorrow are all sorority sisters from Delta Zeta at State. She will be given in marriage by her brother, Robert Luther.

Following the reception at La Playa Hotel, the young couple will go to San Francisco and on Sunday will enplane for the Islands, where they will spend a ten-day honeymoon at the Royal Hawaiian Hotel. On their return, they will proceed to Hondo, Texas, where Larry is to receive his flight training.

• • •

Kiwanis Gets the Dirt

Sterling Mummert, Carmel Valley district soil conservationist and a member of the Valley Kiwanis Club, was principal speaker at yesterday's session of the Carmel Kiwanians. A representative of the Federal Soil Conservation Service under the Department of Agriculture, Mummert acts as technical advisor to the five-man local district board headed by Bob Wilson.

In discussing the problems of conservation in Carmel Valley, Mummert said that a water and soil survey is now being made of the entire valley. Through this intensive survey, which will be completed sometime next summer, each farmer in the area will be advised what crops will flourish on each portion of his land for the most lucrative results. The valley watershed had been plotted and is now being studied to discover the best uses of the natural water supply as well as steps to be taken to prevent erosion and flood damage during heavy rains. Erosion in Carmel Valley, Mummert said, will be no great problem if grass is kept on uncultivated land.

In conclusion, Mummert said that people must be advised of the best over-all program for the whole community, shown its value, and helped to carry it out for long-range improvement of the productivity of the entire Valley area.

• • •

VALLEY COLUMN

The big show itself, Up in Carmel Valley, was premiered last night at its opening by a capacity audience, and from all indications its three remaining performances will be equally well received. Tickets for the remaining performances tonight, tomorrow and Sunday are available at both the Baldwin and Sand realty offices, Verga Cleaners, Airway Drug Store, at the door of the Barn Theatre, or from members of the Altar Guild of Our Lady of Mt. Carmel church.

Sunday afternoon everyone is invited to participate in the big barbecue at Holman's Guest Ranch, which will feature steaks prepared by Sam Corona and done to a turn by head chef Louis Piassoni. There will also be good red wine from the Noviatiate Winery in Los Gatos. The public is welcome to come any time from 1:00 to 4:00 o'clock, and there'll be food aplenty.

• • •

THE THREE R's . . .

Resorts :-: Restaurants :-: Real Estate

BY JERRY DURBROW

Mrs. Elizabeth Sheldon and two daughters, Nancy and Ann, who are new residents, have purchased a home from Laura Chester in the Carmel Hills Tract. The girls will attend Carmel High School this fall. They came from Grass Valley.

And Laura Chester is busy with paint and flower boxes making attractive her new office on the corner of Dolores Street and Seventh.

Wanda Bowington, who won Miss American Hotel title two years ago, a mink coat and scads of clothes (about $2,900 worth) now bends her torchy red head over the books at the San Carlos Hotel. Before going to work in the hotel accounting department, Wanda was a Powers model, then hostess at the Broadmoor Hotel in Colorado Springs.

Gladys Kingsland Dixon recently sold the David H. Worner home, a lovely contemporary home with a magnificent garden and view, in the Carmel Riviera, to an Eastern family.

Mrs. Dixon is a popular realtor with Easterners as she has many friends there who call on her and her three associates, Loreta Candy, Marjorie Pitman and Marjorie Allen for help in obtaining housing.

Tuesday Bob Hope, after having read The Three R's in the Pine Cone, went with a party of eight to try French Creole food at Cerritos on the Wharf. Frank Vivero reports that Bob and his friends ordered, ahead of time, a Gumbo Creole, prepared by Willie Morrison, formerly with Arnaud's in New Orleans. The party had several bowls of this delicious soup before going on to their savory steaks. Under the careful attendance of Frank, the party lingered for several hours, and expressed their enthusiasm for the French Creole food.

Earlier in the week Bob Hope, his wife and four children dined at the French Cafe on Dolores Street. The three young ladies, Annette Graven, Madeleine Dowdakin and Janine Johnston, who own and operate this cozy little restaurant which serves authentic French foods, were quite amused when Bob Hope's daughter insisted he practice his French and compliment the girls on their Paupiette de boeuf, which the family ate with much gusto. Madeleine says Bob cracked one of his jokes, but it was too fast for her. People at nearby tables laughed, but she was so busy giving them excellent service that she missed it.

Marge and Gower Champion, now world-famed dance team, also dined at the French Cafe last week. They chose Boeuf Bourguignon for their dinner.

Incidentally, the girls who own the French Restaurant met recently in Carmel. They all happened to be French born and convent educated where they learned not only to cook, but other womanly arts as well, sewing, music and painting.

Colton School Fire Poses Tough Problem For Monterey Board

The effects on the already crowded elementary school facilities in Monterey of the partial destruction of Walter Colton School in a fire Tuesday night is receiving the full-time attention of school authorities.

The decision as to whether the school can be rehabilitated and used again or whether it must be abandoned rests largely with the conclusions of the State Division of Architecture, whose representatives are now investigating the situation. The original school buildings, dating from 1920, have never met the provisions of the Field Act, and it remains to be seen if the cost of rebuilding to meet the earthquake requirements would be prohibitive. If so, insurance and state aid funds will be applied toward new structures.

Yesterday afternoon school authorities met with representatives of trade unions and contractors in an effort to arrange immediate resumption of work on the new Fort Ord school and emergency repairs on Walter Colton before the crippling building strike is ended. "We are exploring every possibility for obtaining emergency facilities either in town or at Fort Ord to avoid having to use double sessions next Fall," acting superintendent of schools Reuben Johnson said yesterday.

Johnson added that he has received unofficial word that the school's priority bid for state aid loan will be accepted shortly; next Thursday he and Charles Reed will confer with authorities in Sacramento on the prospects.

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Ethel Hyatt 2-3949

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MELLIE EMERSON, Realtor
John E. Glaze, Associate
Dolores at 5th. P. O. Box 535
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Dolores at 8th Phone 7-4479
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SACRIFICE! Must be sold now. Well built and attractive 2 bedroom, 2 bath home. Top condition. South of Ocean Ave. in very desirable residential area. Just 2½ blocks from center of town. Fireplace. Hardwood floors. Large storage area. Priced to sell now at $15,900.

BEAT THIS! Located on lg. corner lot, there are 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, lg. living room with fireplace, kitchen & garage. Stucco, dble wall construction, heavy shake roof. Needs some fixing up but is an excellent buy at $14,500.

ON CARMEL POINT—Attractive modern 2 bedroom home. Protected sunny patio. Garage. $15,500. Exclusive with this office.

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ALCOHOLISM can be prevented, can be checked. Find out what you should know about drinking (a social custom), and about alcoholism (a disease). Phone 2-3155 and ask for free literature, or visit The Alcoholism Information Center, 135 West Franklin Street, Monterey. Contributions to this educational work urgently needed, tax deductible.

LADIES — Unless your time is worthless, you can't afford to wash and dry your laundry at home.

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Junipero & 4th Phone 8-9970

"RINSE AWAY" Electric garbage disposer, bones, bottles, paper, all garbage. No down payment. FHA approved. Also Dish master combination. Call 2-6790.

STRAW HATS, FELT HATS—restyled, blocked, trimmed, cleaned. Expert workmanship. IRENE YOUNG gives individual, personal service. Call 5-6850 before 10:30 a.m. or after 6 p.m.

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2 SHEETS, 4 pillow cases, 2 bath towels, 5 dish towels, 2 face cloths, 4 face towels, 2 house dresses, 3 pair socks, 6 handkerchiefs (or equivalent amount) Would you wash and dry this laundry bundle for 70c ???? We will! Save money and effort at

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GATHER UP those broken beads and bring them to us for restringing. Joyce's Jewelry Shop, Ocean and San Carlos.

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Ride or walk, complete line. New and used tractors, rototillers, engines, parts, mowers, sprayers, etc. Agricat, Gibson, Bolens Power-Ho, Rotovators, M. E. Tillers, Roto Hoe, etc. $110.00 up new. K. B. Webb, 5381 Old Soquel-San Jose Road, 5 mi. No. of Soquel. Phone Santa Cruz 2-W5. Closed Tuesdays.

REST HOME for retired, ambulatory and convalescents. Excellent European and American cooking, also special diets. Sunny rooms near ocean. Limited guests. For information please phone 7-3735 or write S. R., Box 1772, Carmel, Calif.

Real Estate

FOR SALE—Duplex in one of Carmel's best residential districts. Each Apt. completely furnished. Each with two bedrooms, living room with fireplace, breakfast room and kitchen. $27,500.

THE VILLAGE REALTY
Elizabeth Setchel
Ocean Ave. P. O. Box BB
Phone Carmel 7-4654
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Wanted to Rent

SETTLING IN CARMEL—Want to rent for one year 3-4 bedroom house with either garage or space for hobbies. 7-7864.

WANTED: FURNISHED HOUSE for 1 month before Sept. in Carmel or Carmel Valley. 2 adults, 5 children. Write Mrs. Edyth Fredericks, 1870 Pacific Ave., San Francisco 9, Calif.

NAVAL OFFICER and family need 3 bedroom, unfurnished house, Aug. to Feb. Nearness to beach, large yard, desirable. Write to 407 First Street, Coronado, Calif.

Room And Board

VACANCY in boarding home for elderly, ambulatory lady. Quiet, clean and licensed. Tel. 2-2511.

Services Offered

LOCAL CARPENTER — House building, repairing, remodelling. Call 7-4351 5-6 p.m.

HAVE A VACANCY—For patient in licensed Rest Home. Phone 7-7474.

TUTORING IN FRENCH—Spanish and English for High School and College students. Conversational French. By experienced, accredited teacher. Graduate of University of Paris, M.A. Columbia University. Ph. Carmel 7-3972

CONVERSATIONAL French Lessons or advanced courses, preparatory for college. Mlle Laure des Cherres, graduate of University of Paris and University of London. Experienced teacher in best schools both in England and America. Santa Fe between 5th and 6th. Phone 7-6391.

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Seasoned Fireplace Wood
Either Pine or Oak
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No amount too small
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KITTY FINDS A HOME

For some months, ever since the closing of the Carmel Hospitality House, Paul McKinstry has been trying to find a good home for a kitty.

The kitty consisted of funds remaining in the Hospitality House treasury after its shutdown last February, and since then McKinstry has been looking for a worthy cause towards which to donate it. This week he found it.

The Red Cross hinted that the boys in the Fort Ord hospital were in need of a new voice recorder setup. Mr. McKinstry investigated, found it was so, and as a result $150 from the Hospitality House surplus was used for the purchase of the equipment. The boys are happy, Paul's happy, the Hospitality House has accomplished a final good deed, and the kitty is well taken care of.

For Rent

GARAGE FOR RENT—Also furnished room with separate entrance. Junipero, 4 houses South of 8th. Phone 7-6125.

DOWNTOWN CARMEL, lovely apartment with sun deck, by week or month. Phone 7-3321.

FOR RENT—Redwood cottage, 2 sunny patios, completely furnished in every way. Carmel Point, 1 blk. from both beaches. Sleeps 4. Call 7-3788.

FOR RENT—Studio or workshop at Dolores and 9th, N.W. corner, also living room with fireplace and kitchen privileges. Outside entrance.

FOR RENT—Patio guest house, secluded location, newly decorated, no kitchen. $15 per week or $50 per month. Phone 7-7455.

FOR RENT—Furnished, 2 bedrooms, large living room, fireplace, dining room, tile bath and kitchen, 2 car garage. Carmel 7-7391.

BOY SCOUT JAMBOREE

Thirty-five boy scouts from ten Peninsula troops will join other scout troops from all over the state as acting hosts for the Third Scout Jamboree, to be held next week in Santa Ana.

The "Jamboree City" has been set up over 3000 acres of the huge Irvine Ranch; approximately 50,000 scouts from all parts of the U.S. and several foreign countries will participate in the great encampment.

The local contingent, along with the troop from Salinas, has been consolidated as one operative unit to be known as Troop 16, Region 12, Section 4 during the Jamboree. The various troops and their leaders met last week end for a pre-jamboree organizational session at their campsite near Carmel Hill gate in Del Monte Forest.

Troop 16 will be led by Scoutmaster James Taylor of Monterey, assisted by Frank Catalano of Seaside and Albert Russell of Pacific Grove.

Carmel troops will be represented by the following scouts at the encampment: Troop 85 — George Blanks, Robert Durbrow, Joseph Giarratana, Joseph McCool, Robert Leidig, Parker Pollock, Freddy Nelson, Jim Oliver, Rodney Phillips, Mark Raggett and Frederick Scheffer; Carmel Troop 32—Tommy Hager, Jay Wynkoop and Peter Rice. Carmel Valley Troop 127 will send David Ostrander and Dell Redding.

★

SECOND SON FOR HEEBNERS

It's another boy for the Charles Heebners of Mission Ranch. The new son was born July 2, and has been named Edward Grafton; the Heebner's first child is Charles Schuyler III, now two years old. News of the recent addition to the family was received by the baby's grandmother, Mrs. Bert Denielt, currently vacationing with her husband in Mexico.

Arthritis?

I have been wonderfully blessed in being restored to active life after being crippled in nearly every joint in my body and with muscular soreness from head to foot. I had Rheumatoid Arthritis and other forms of Rheumatism, hands deformed and my ankles were set.

Limited space prohibits telling you more here but if you will write me I will reply at once and tell you how I received this wonderful relief.

Mrs. Lela S. Wier
238 Arbor Hills Drive
P. O. Box 3122
Jackson 7, Mississippi Adv.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

NOTICE OF BOARD OF EQUALIZATION MEETINGS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Assessor of Monterey County, California, has this day delivered to me, as Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of said County, the assessment rolls of the year 1953-54, and that said Board of Supervisors will meet as a board of equalization to equalize assessments on the following date, to-wit: July 6, 13, and 20, 1953, from ten o'clock a.m. to four o'clock p.m. and that such meetings will be held at the chambers of said Board of Supervisors at the Courthouse in Salinas, Monterey County, California.

DATED: June 29, 1953.

EMMET G. McMENAMIN
Clerk of said Board of Supervisors

Date of publication: July 10, 1953.

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IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY.

In the matter of the Estate of SARAH MATILDA ROPER, Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS No. 12728

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, Executor of the Will of Sarah Matilda Roper, Deceased, to the creditors and all persons having claims against said decedent, to file them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this Notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Monterey, or to present them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this Notice to said Executor at the Monterey County Trust & Savings Bank, 1039 South Main Street, in the City of Salinas, County of Monterey, State of California, which place last hereinabove specified is hereby selected and designated as the place for the transaction of the business of said estate.

Dated: June 24, 1953.

Monterey County Trust & Savings Bank, as Executor of the Will of Sarah Matilda Roper, Deceased.
By J. E. Abernethy,
Trust Officer
Box 1291,
Salinas, California.

WESLEY W. KERGAN
Box 150,
Carmel, California
Attorney for Executor.

Date of First Pub: June 26, 1953.
Date of Last Pub: July 24, 1953.

★

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY

Harriett Adams Casey, Plaintiff vs. Robert Casey, Defendant.

No. 37124
SUMMONS

Action brought in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, and the Complaint filed in the Office of the County Clerk of said County of Monterey.

GEORGE P. ROSS,
Carmel, Calif.
Attorney for plaintiff.

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA TO: ROBERT CASEY, Defendant:

You are hereby directed to appear and answer the Complaint in an action entitled as above, brought against you in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within this County; or within thirty days if served elsewhere (except that if the action is against the State pursuant to Section 738.5 of the Code of Civil Procedure the Attorney General or District Attorney shall have 180 days in which to answer or otherwise plead).

And you are hereby notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the said Plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and Seal of the Superior Court of the County of Monterey, State of California, this 23rd day of April, A.D. 1953.

EMMET G. McMENAMIN,
Clerk
By Leonie M. Sekreta,
Deputy Clerk

Date of first pub.: May 29, 1953.
Date of last pub.: July 17, 1953.

★

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

SCHOOL FURNITURE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that sealed proposals or bids will be received by the Board of Trustees of Carmel Unified School District at the office of the School Superintendent at Carmel High School until 7:15 P.M. on the 15th day of July, 1953 for the purchase of the following described property to wit:

EDUCATORS SUPPLY COMPANY, INC. CATALOGUE NUMBERS AS FOLLOWS, OR EQUAL:

4—Classroom Supply Cabinets, No. 8506.
4—Students' Wardrobe Cabinets, with Hangers, No. 8505.
4—Teachers' Storage Units, No. 8504.
2—Drawer Units—No. 8508, Formica color 50-C-1.
2—Same as above with Formica color 1-C-31.
2—Oval End Conference Teachers' Desks—No. 8403-P with center drawer and Formica color 50-C-1.
2—Same as above but with Formica color 1-C-31.
4—Teachers' Chairs No. 7261.

AMERICAN SEATING COMPANY, UNIVERSAL TYPE, CATALOGUE NUMBER, OR EQUAL:

75—Universal type Students' Desks No. 432—Size A.

Detailed specifications on all of the above are available at the office of the Superintendent of Schools.

All bids must be addressed to Mrs. Dorothy von Meier, Clerk of the Board of Trustees of the Carmel Unified School District, Box 600, Carmel, California, and endorsed "Bid for School Furniture" and shall be delivered to said Clerk by mail or otherwise prior to the time above stated for receipt of bids.

DATED: June 30, 1953.

By ORDER OF THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES
STUART MITCHELL,
Secretary

Date of first pub.: July 3, 1953.
Date of last pub.: July 10, 1953.

★

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY

No. 12705

In the Matter of the Estate of EFFIE J. HARRINGTON, Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned, Public Administrator, as Administrator of the Estate of EFFIE J. HARRINGTON, Deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to file their claims with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, in the City of Salinas, County of Monterey, State of California, or to present said claims with the necessary vouchers within said six months to the said Administrator at the office of the Public Administrator, in the Courthouse, City of Salinas, County of Monterey, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as his place of business in all matters connected with the said estate.

DATED this 9th day of June, 1953.

ELMER L. MACHADO,
Public Administrator, as Administrator of the Estate of Effie J. Harrington, Deceased.

THOMAS JAY HUDSON,
Attorney at Law
533 Hartnell Street
Monterey, California
Attorney for Administrator

Date of first pub.: June 12, 1953.
Date of last pub.: July 10, 1953.

★

NEED PRINTING?

Small and large printing orders are quickly filled at The Pine Cone Press, Dial Carmel 7-3881.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE PLANNING COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA AT A MEETING TO BE HELD IN THE COUNCIL CHAMBER OF SAID CITY ON WEDNESDAY, JULY 15, 1953, AT 4:00 P.M. WILL HOLD A PUBLIC HEARING TO CONSIDER:

The question of recommending the adoption of an Ordinance amending Division 1, Part X, of the Ordinance Code of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea relating to new buildings constructed on premises which are put to the Non-Conforming Use of service stations and limiting to 50% the coverage of all buildings upon land whereon such non-conforming uses existed on the 1st day of March, 1953.

PETER MAWDSLEY,
City Clerk

Date of publication: July 10, 1953.

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ORDINANCE NO. 159 N.S.

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SALARY ORDINANCE.

THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA DOES ORDAIN AS FOLLOWS:

Section 1. Section 7 of Division 4, Part II of the Ordinance Code of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea as amended by Ordinance No. 143 N.S. is hereby amended to read as follows:

"Section 7. Salary Rates Applied to Positions. For each of the following positions there is hereby established the monthly salary rate shown herein which shall be full compensation for all hours required to be worked.

POSITION TITLE	RATE PER MO.
City Clerk, Elective	$350
Fiscal Officer	190
City Treasurer, Elective	65
City Attorney, including clerical help	240
Janitress. Finance $40. Police $15	55
Radio Maintenance Man	35
Fire Marshal	15

Section 2. That all ordinances and parts of ordinances in conflict with this ordinance be, and they hereby are, repealed.

Section 3. That the City Clerk of said City is hereby instructed to cause this ordinance to be published once in The Carmel Pine Cone, the official newspaper of said City, within fifteen (15) days after its final passage and approval.

CERTIFICATION OF CITY CLERK

I, the undersigned, City Clerk of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct copy of Ordinance No. 159 N.S. which was given its first reading at an Adjourned Meeting of the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea held on the 9th day of June, 1953, and finally adopted at a Regular Meeting of the said Council on the 8th day of July, 1953.

I further certify that upon its passage the foregoing Ordinance was signed by the Mayor of said City and attested by the City Clerk thereof.

DATED this 9th day of July, 1953.

PETER MAWDSLEY,
City Clerk

Date of publication: July 10, 1953.

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Sport Notes —

(Continued from Page Two)

This year, the program will be somewhat different. The date has been set up in hopes of more favorable weather and less conflict with the holidays, and a gymkhana will be held on Sunday for participants from all clubs. Each club will hold its own competitive event prior to the Carmel rally, and the three top winners from each will compete for the grand prize here. It is estimated that over 400 enthusiasts will be here for the week end.

Of immediate interest to members of the club is a "mystery rally" this Sunday under the direction of the Charles Feeks, whose penchant for getting lost has led to the event being dubbed the Hide-and-Feek. Members will meet Sunday morning at the S.P. Depot in Monterey for the start of the run, which the Feeks promise will take about three hours. Participants should provide their own picnic lunches.

Next regular meeting of the club will be Monday, July 20, at 8:00 o'clock at Mission Ranch.

That 'Old Devil' Coyote

(Continued from Page Three)

ysis of the food habits of the coyote in California.

This is not biased opinion but a ten-year investigation involving some 3,982 coyotes who gave their stomachs in order that the wrong thinkers might be appeased.

The competition in man's agricultural and other economic exploits is so fierce that he wants to do everything to make a lot of money in a hurry. Mice, ground squirrels and gophers bother him so its "quick, Uncle, the poison". Coyotes, whose diet is composed largely of rodents are nearly exterminated on a piece of land and every natural enemy of the rodent, including wild cats, hawks and owls, are killed. Little wonder an increase in rodent population follows.

The history of predator control reveals an evolution of opinion on the coyote influenced mainly by personal opinion and public sentiment. Early scarcities of game due principally to overshooting and environmental changes (by man) were attributed to predation in which the coyote was supposed to have played a major role.

This study of stomach content, the most conclusive bit of evidence yet to be presented, showed rodents and rabbits making up nearly half the total volume of prey consumed. For the coastal region which includes Monterey County, the meadow mouse was eaten most frequently, then the ground squirrel, the wood rat, and the pocket gopher.

Deer ranked second in importance in the diet of the coastal coyote, the largest portion being found during the hunting season. Loss of deer through crippling and illegal kills during the hunting season probably contributes considerably to the increased occurrence of deer in the diet during summer and fall, for certainly the coyote readily takes advantage of deer which have been crippled or killed and abandoned in the field.

Livestock other than sheep bulked 14 percent by volume, most of which was cow remains, the investigators believing most of the cow eaten by the coyote to be carrion. Worthy of consideration in regard to pig remains is the fact that the coastal region harbors wild pigs and their young would be subject to coyote predator activities.

Rabbit was fourth in volume, and represented 13 percent, but in some stomachs 100 percent of the contents was grasshoppers. Sheep remains made up about 4½ percent of the food of the coyote, most of this being in two northern counties during lambing time of February and March.

Bird remains constituted 15.7 percent, with poultry being infrequently found. Chicken was found in five stomachs and domestic duck in two. Quail appeared in but four stomachs, the majority of birds eaten being passerines as meadow larks, sparrows, jays, etc. Coyotes commonly eat their own kind and evidence of bobcat, fox, and ring-tailed cat as well as dog and domestic cat appeared in coyote stomachs. Snakes, including rattlers, are also eaten by coyotes.

Time of year, geographical location, availability of food and many other factors doubtless influence the coyote's diet. Read the results of this ten-year study involving nearly four thousand coyote stomachs then ask yourself why we pursue him so ruthlessly. Is it because he eats meadow larks that you must have killed because these eat your row crops? Is it because he eats grasshoppers, mice, ground squirrels and gophers that eat plants you want your livestock to eat? Or is it because you are a sportsman who once saw a coyote at a deer carcass which some brother sportsman shot illegally and abandoned?



Invitations and Announcements

A marriage is an important affair; it marks the union of two old families and the founding of a new one. The invitations and announcements should be worthy of the event.

See our samples, — there are none finer.

Complimentary!



with each order, this new wedding booklet to preserve the memories of your wedding; how your romance began; showers, list of wedding gifts; snap shots, press clippings; honeymoon happiness. A record of the most important events in your life, and his.

Pine Cone Press

Telephone 7-3881

Good Cast Struggles With Poor Play In Preview Of "Square Needle"

By Virginia Shaw

The Square Needle, Samuel Taylor's farce of post-war Army life, is inescapably a cold turkey, lacking both the detachment of time or the immediacy of a contemporary situation. However, it was served up in lively style by a competent director and a hard-working cast last weekend at Sunset Auditorium, and for the most part the rigor mortis of the plot was obscured by the fast-paced activity on stage.

The import of the title, along with much of the play's humor, was largely lost on the civilian portion of the audience, but the heavy larding of GI humor and vernacular brought frequent guffaws from the sizeable military contingent, who could appreciate more sympathetically the "horrors of peace" as experienced in an Army P.R.O. office in London just after the second World War. The play's liberal emphasis on slapstick (e.g., a breakaway desk which collapsed when sat on) proved amusing, if not exactly hilarious.

Acting bouquets went to stagewise Karen Williams, one of the two women in the predominately male cast, who convincingly portrayed the weary but good-natured Lt. "Zippo" Williams, and to Peninsula newcomer Charles Temple, who brought his considerable acting experience to bear on the part of the harrassed Col. Gruman, chief of the P.R.O. office.

Martin Beck displayed commendable energy, and little else, as Cpl. Fuller, whose disdain for brass and regulations and penchant for zany projects motivates the plot. Beck did virtually everything but stand on his head, even to delivering a labored imitation of Winston Churchill which must have proved embarrassing to all but the most confirmed Anglophobes. Ted Tinling, as Fuller's GI cohort, was somewhat more restrained and generally amusing.

Also outstanding in the generally fine cast were Cal Anders as the bouncy Archie, an eager beaver of the first water, and Robert Slade as the correspondent Red Lord, depicted (as most stage newspapermen are) as a brash and sardonic opportunist. General Hogarth, played with much emphasis on eye makeup and facial contortions by Nick Ford, emerged as something less than a moron, which is perhaps the way GIs like to think of generals. Others in the cast were Edie Peter, John Ondo, Andrew Campbell, Robert Parrish, John S. Jacobs, and Nickolas Ellis.

Helen Schoeni's direction was probably as good as it could be, considering the vehicle, and the complex action of the plot, with its numerous entrances and exits, was well timed and executed without confusion. Erica Franke's sets were, as usual, richly handsome and appropriate..

Council Pays Tribute To Thomas Hefling

(Continued from Page One)

clerk, and a part-time stenographer, Miss Mildred Haskins, was hired to help out in the clerk's office.

Until his appointment, Neddersen was cost accountant for the Monterey County Hospital. He was born in San Francisco, attended public schools there and later took special courses in business administration and cost accounting. In 1919, after service in World War I, he moved to San Jose and from 1920 to 1924 held the position of deputy county auditor, after which he served ten years as chief deputy county tax collector. From 1935 to 1949 he was assistant administrator for the San Jose Hospital.

In December of 1948 he and his wife moved to Carmel and bought the home on San Antonio and Seventh which they have lived in ever since. Shortly after his arrival here, he accepted a position as cost accountant and statistician in the office of the County Hospital in Salinas.

During his more than 30 years in San Jose, he and his wife were members of the First Presbyterian Church, and upon coming to Carmel joined the Church of the Wayfarer. Mr. Neddersen is past commander of San Jose Post No. 89, American Legion, and a member of a Masonic Lodge and the Scottish Rite bodies in San Jose and a Shriner with Islam Temple in San Francisco. He was also a member of the Lions Club during his last 20 years in San Jose.

He takes over his new duties August 1.

Miller Says He Could Sell City Council's Paving Plan To Ripley

(Continued from Page One)

hibited parking on the east side of the street because the street was too narrow to get the fire engine through if there was parking on both sides. The property owners came forward with eager plans for widening, improving and putting in curbs and gutters. Miller was a leader in this movement. The no parking ban was bad for him and his neighbors on the east side. First they wanted the work done on the contributory plan; then a faction developed that wanted it as a street assessment project. This would mean about $442 per 40-foot lot but could be paid for over a long period of time, "And we'd get a good permanent paving job," they said. They also had in mind removal of all the trees and running a straight sidewalk and gutter.

The council started legal proceedings to create an assessment district but pointed out that on the contributory plan, with the city bearing half the cost, the city street department, not a paving contractor, doing the work, the job could be done for $75 a lot. The residents switched again to the contributory plan, assessment proceedings were dropped, and Helen Heavey started collecting among the neighbors for their share per lot.

Meanwhile, Miller wanted to put in his own curb and gutter and the council, the new council, not only cut down two trees in front of Miller's place for him and established grade for curb and gutter, but lifted the east-side-of-the-street parking ban. This was a tactical error, as the old council could have told them.

Miller put in his curb and gutter, and everything was dandy for him with parking and everything. When everybody else on both sides of the street had contributed their money, Miller said no, he wouldn't put in his. Why? Well, there was Bonham's tree.

The council said indignantly they would not take out Bonham's tree; Miller had his trees out, what more did he want? Miller said Bonham's tree comes out or he doesn't go in. Bonham couldn't fight for his own tree removal since somebody else had put up his share for the paving when he first declared as a holdout. There were conferences between Miller, and Bonham, and Mayor Horace Lyon, the last of which took place several hours before the council meeting Wednesday night. The mayor reported failure in his diplomatic missions. The council, goaded to the point of foolishness, said all right, we'll bill Miller for the work we've already done and if that doesn't force his hand, we'll pave the west side of the street and let the east go.

Miller says he could sell it to Ripley.

Council Free-Handed In Removal Of Trees

City council said yes to everybody who wanted trees removed (except Ross Bonham's—see page 1 lead story) at Wednesday night's council meeting. Trees slated for destruction are: two pines, a eucalyptus and an acacia. Council also gave the go-ahead word for removal of two large, handsome, healthy pines and two palms on Mission Street between Fifth and Sixth in the interest of street improvement. Three other pines have already been removed in that block for the same reason.

In most cases oaks are to replace the pines. Oaks take centuries to grow and hardly ever get over roof level, thereby doing nothing to fill the bald gaps in the skyline caused by removal of pines.

Those given permission to remove trees were: Robert L. Kvenild, pines on east side of Dolores Street between Twelfth and Thirteenth, to facilitate construction activities; William Hill, eucalyptus at Hill's Corners on Eighth Avenue near San Carlos—it threatens to damage curb and gutter; Mrs. Eleanor M. Davis, Lincoln and Eleventh, to remove a broken acacia.

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